20 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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BEHIND PRISON BARS, SLATER MAKES DENIAL

(By United Press.)

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19.- Mark Slater, former public printer of Ohio, who was arrested Friday on a charge by the Beatty investigating committee of grafting, entered a general denial of his part in the alleged fraud.

Seated in a rickety chair behind prison bars, Slater, with tears streaming down his face, denied that he had ever received one cent from the raised vouchers which he admitted he O. K.'d and which were cashed at the state treasurer's office.

Slater's arrest came as a complete surprise and he was visibly unnerved when visited by a United Press reporter at the city prison late last night. He authorized this statement.

"I know nothing of the raised vouchers. So far as I know all the purchases made by me for the state were bonafide .If the bills were raised, the parties who cashed the vouchers at the state treasurer's office received the money. I never got one cent of it."

When questioned particularly about the Brelsford $16,000 bill of which about $10,000 is alleged to be graft, Slater said he did not receive any part of it. The same he says was true with other vouchers which he O. K.'d for other agents.

Slater had all the appearance of a man on the verge of a breakdown. When urged to tell his story he buried his face in his hands and exclaimed:

"I'll tell all when I get to Columbus and after I have consulted with my attorney There will be some surprises in store for somebody. That's all I have to say. Please don't publish anything now."

Slater said he was anxious to return to Ohio and face his accusers. He said he felt confident he could explain all the affairs of his office to the satisfaction of the committee.

Charles Chambers, assistant manager of The Consolidated Gas Company, with offices in Detroit, for which firm Slater has been a traveling salesman throughout Michigan, said last night:

"We let Slater go on February the first, because he was unsuited to the work. While he was with us he was perfectly honest in all his dealings."

Slater says he has been in this city for the past week, and has made no effort to avoid arrest as suspected by the probe committee.

Slater Has Lost Chance.

Columbus, Feb. 19.—There will be no immunity bath for Mark Slater, and he will not be permitted to testify before the legislative committee if there is any chance that thereby he may secure immunity, according to Senator Beatty.

The instigator of the probe said this morning:

"Slater had his chance. We wanted him to come in and he refused. Now he is coming anyway. There could be no reason for granting him immunity. He is a principal offender. I could not consent to any immunity and I believe the other members will not. Our sole object was and is to expose guilty state officials. We have done enough to keep the law on the trail."

Detective Landacre left early this morning to bring Slater back to Columbus.

Begin Trial Wednesday.

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—Prosecuting Attorney Webber announced that the trial of former Supervisor of Printing Mark Slater will commence here on Wednesday. Slater was indicted by the grand jury for illegally issuing a voucher for $5500 while employed by the state.

Started Back With Slater.

Columbus, Feb. 19.—In custody of Detective Landacre of the Columbus police, Mark Slater, former supervisor of public printing indicted in graft investigation, the former, is being taken to Columbus this afternoon. He started with his prisoner on the 12:35 train. Slater is in a melancholy mood today and refused to discuss the trouble. Slater's picture was taken today for the rogue's gallery.

Bond Fixed At Five Thousand.

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—Judge Dillon today fixed Mark Slater's bond at $5000 and the former state printer on his arrival here late this afternoon will be released if he can furnish it.

A TAFT TRUST BUSTER AT WORK

Kills His 3 Babies

(By Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 19—George Stephens, son of a prominent coal operator, shot and killed three of his little children and fatally wounded their colored nurse. He then shot and killed himself. It is believed he was temporarily insane.

Stephens was 38 and an engineer on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The murdered children were Mary Elizabeth, aged 9; Blanche, 4 and Jamie, one year and a half. The father was a widower. He was crazed with morphine at the time of the killing.

Thawed Out Dynamite

(By Associated Press.)

Somerset, Ky., Feb. 19.—An attempt to thaw out ten cases of frozen dynamite at Cedar Grove, a railroad construction camp, near here, resulted in an explosion that killed two laborers.

Bank Was Robbed

(By Associated Press.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 19.—Cal Perry, city marshal of Blanchard, near here, was shot and seriously wounded this morning in a battle with seven robbers who had blown up the vault of the First State bank of Blanchard. The robbers escaped on hand cars.

CAIRO IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

(By United Press.)

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 19.—Cairo is quiet today. Troops are patrolling the streets and a guard stands in front of the jail. No attempt at violence has been made since the killing of Alexander Halliday, a member of the mob that Thursday night attempted to take two negroes from the jail and hang them. The officers fear, however, that a serious outbreak is possible, and will not relax their vigilance today or tomorrow.

Feeling over the affair is bitter. It is declared that the men who composed the mob are prominent business men, that the lynching was planned as a warning to negroes and that its failure has increased the bitterness against the blacks.

It is now claimed the sheriff ordered the mob to disperse and then without waiting to give any opportunity for the command to be carried out his deputies began firing.

Prisoner Taken From Cairo.

(By Associated Press.)

Cairo, Feb, 19.—Surrounded by soldiers John Pratt, negro, purse snatcher whose arrest resulted in an attempt to lynch him and ended in the death of the leader, of the mob and inquiry to four others was taken with other prisoners to the Chester penitentiary this morning.

The plans of the officials to get the negro out of town without any demonstration were entirely successful. Few people saw the departure.

Company I of Vandalia, the fourth militia company ordered out last night, arrived here at noon.

Officials are apprehensive as to what today and tomorrow may bring forth.

Alexander Halliday's funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon and may be made the occasion for a demonstration.

Confessed To Various Crimes.

(By United Press.)

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 19.—John Pratt, who caused the outbreak, and the eleven other negroes who hustled out of the city shortly before daylight today, feared for their lives. They yesterday confessed to various crimes that they might be arrested and protected from the infuriated citizens by the authorities.

JURY REPORT ON THE HIGH PRICES

(By United Press.)

Athens, O., Feb. 19.—The February grand jury, the first grand jury in the state to complete a probe of the present high cost of living this afternoon filed the following findings:

"That supplies and demands determine present prices. That scarcity of hogs and cattle establish the cost of meat. That staple groceries are sold at a small profit. That men should not leave the farm for the mines. That 9000 local miners averaged $1.00 a day last year. That the sealer of weights and measures in each county should insure uniformity."

TRAINS MET ON A BRIDGE

(By United Press.)

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 19.—In a rear end collision on a bridge on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad near Conners, Jefferson county, Ohio, at 7 o'clock this morning the bridge collapsed and fell into the creek with the engine and two loaded cars.

John Kale, a fireman, was killed and three trainmen badly injured, two of whom may die.

Kale was caught under the wreckage after the engine fell into the creek and is still pinioned under the debris.

John Shurtz engineer, of Massillon, O., was internally injured and will probably die.

Two brakemen suffered broken bones and internal injuries.

S. E. Eberle of Wheeling, engineer, was thrown against the levers of his engine and internally injured. He may die.

The injured men were brought to the Wheeling hospital.

154 GAMES IN SCHEDULE

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 19—The National league schedule as adopted calls for one hundred and fifty-four games.

Ship Has Sunk

(By Associated Press.)

Queenstown, Feb. 19.—The Italian ship F. S. Ciampa with all of her crew, was lost in a gale off Dunwoody Bay. Her crew numbered twenty.

ST. CAR MEN GO ON STRIKE

(By United Press.)

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Following the dismissal of several hundred union men by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company today, the union conductors and motorman began a strike early this afternoon. National Organizer Pratt ordered the strike after a series of conferences between the union leaders and the Transit company in which the latter absolutely refused to grant the men's demands for a wage increase and union recognition.

It is expected that very few cars will be running by tomorrow.

M'Veagh to Leave The Cabinet

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury Franklin McVeagh may not serve out his full term as a member of President Taft's cabinet. The heavy strain under which he has been working has gradually told upon his vigorous constitution with the result that he has been confined to his home for some days. He was unable to attend yesterday's cabinet meeting. It is freely predicted that it will be necessary for him to abandon the strenuous work which is attached to the treasury portfolio.

Glavis Is Done

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19.—When the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing was resumed today before the special congressional investigating committee Attorney Brandeis on behalf of Ballinger, said that he had no more questions to ask L. R. Glavis, the chief prosecuting witness, and he immediately called to the stand Henry M. Hoyt, attorney general for Porto Rico and formerly district attorney at Seattle.

BANKER TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

(By Associated Press.)

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 19.—The body of John F. Johnson, former president of the State National bank of this city, was found floating in the Wabash river today. Johnson served six years in prison following the confession that he embezzled five hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the bank's funds. Recently he has been a grain broker. It is presumed he suicided.

Johnson succeeded his father in the presidency of the state bank and he said the older man left a shortage of two hundred thousand when he retired. Johnson gambled in wheat in the hope of recouping this deficit, he maintained and used the bank's money. He lost.

Chance To Stay In

(By United Press.)

Columbus, Feb. 19.—If any Ohio city is so well pleased with the services rendered by the mayor and other municipal officers regularly elected in any city election that they want them to hold two terms, all they have to do is to get the two dominant political parties to refrain from nominating a new corps of officers on the two succeeding municipal election dates.

The town of North Robinson, Crawford county, failed to elect new officers last year. Attorney General Denman in an opinion today holds that the old officials may remain in office two years more.

LIVES OF THREE SAVED BY A DOG FRIDAY NIGHT

The almost human actions of a small house dog was all that saved three colored women Mrs. Bertha Banks and her two sisters, Florence and Myrle Baker—from being burned to death, when their home, at No. 16 East Twelfth Street, two doors east of Gay, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday morning.

As it was, Miss Myrle Baker was forced to leap out of a second story window to escape the flames, breaking her left leg just above the ankle in so doing.

Mrs. Banks and her sister, Florence, dashed down stairs and out to safety through a wall of flame, the hair being almost entirely burned off their heads in so doing.

And the dog, he, too, escaped, but he came out a badly singed specimen of dog.

All of the household goods, including every stitch of clothing belonging to the three women, was destroyed, they escaping in their night clothes. They were taken care of by kind neighbors.

The fire, which is supposed to have caught from a defective flue, started in the roof and worked its way over the house. It had gained great headway when discovered. The three women were asleep upstairs and the frantic barking of their dog failed to awaken them. Finally the dog ran into Mrs. Banks' room, leaped on the bed, and began pawing at her face. She awakened, and, realizing the situation at once, ran to the rooms of her two sisters and dragged them out. With her younger sister, Florence, Mrs. Banks rushed down stairs, through the flames to safety, their hair being burned off. Myrle Baker was a little behind them and by the time she got down stairs, her escape was cut off. She ran back upstairs and leaped out of a window to the ground below, breaking her left leg by the fall.

The women were at once assisted to a neighbor's home, being forced to walk bare-footed through the snow, as they saved nothing.

The fire department was called out at once and despite the terrifically cold night, did fine work. The houses in this section are close together and the flames had gained such headway that they spread rapidly.

The home of Cary Roberts, a mail carrier, adjoining the Banks home on the east, was badly damaged and much of the household goods were damaged.

The Schwartz barn in the rear of 1130 Gay street, was so badly damaged that it is almost a total loss. Mrs. Georgia Schwartz, who resided there lost all of her household goods.

A barn in the rear of a house owned by Jeff Brown, and occupied by Alex Holmes, was badly damaged, while another barn, owned by Mrs. Schwartz, was slightly damaged.

The house occupied by Mrs. Banks and sisters and owned by Mrs. Maria Nichols, is a total loss.

Fire Chief Lynn estimates that the entire loss will aggregate over $3500 and may reach $4000.

Taft To Speak

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19.—President Taft has accepted an invitation to attend the Ohio Valley exposition at Cincinnati. S. B. Davison president of the exposition, called at the White House today and secured the President's promise.

Clamor For Dick

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—15,000 Ohio voters are now clamoring for a Dick primary to nominate Senator Charles Dick for the United States Senate. 4000 more names were filed on the petition with secretary of state today.

TILLMAN BETTER

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19.—A slight improvement in the condition of Senator Tillman of South Carolina was reported this morning following a fairly restful night. He seemed able to recognize members of his family so his power of articulation is not completely gone.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The following bulletin was given out by Dr. Pinkhard and Dr. Babcock, the senator's family physicians at 2:45 o'clock: "Condition unchanged since morning. Absence of further unfavorable symptoms gives encouragement.

INSURGENTS ARE BEATEN

(By Associated Press.)

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 19—A telegraph operator with the government army notified General Toledo today that fighting at St. Vicente ceased yesterday afternoon when the insurgents retired in the direction of Santo Tomas. This is accepted as a government victory but no word has been received from General Vasquez.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

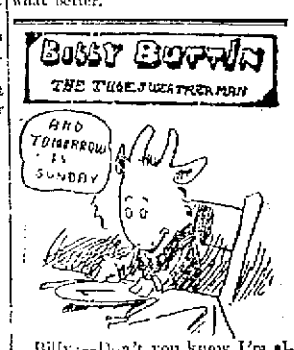
(By Associated Press.)

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 19.—Four more bodies were taken out of the St. Paul mine today. Charles Atherton, top boss, shot by Melas Mauditch yesterday, is reported today as dying.

Sen. W. Smith Better Today

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19.—Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was reported this morning as resting in an easy condition and somewhat better.



Billy:—Don't you know I'm always glad when Saturday comes. The reason? Well, I couldn't exactly say unless its th' dead certainty that th' next da yis bound to be Sunday. Saturday and Sunday them's my two days cause I don't have to work much on one, and none at all on 'tother.

If only every day waz Sunday! Oh say! But I guess that wouldn't do 'cause anybody 'd start workin' o' Sundays and that'd spoil all th' fun. But Gee couldn't a feller make a lot o' changes in th' order o' things if he had th' chance! As it is weather is about th' only nat'ral law code I know of that subject to change and I've got a grip on that all right. Look at this:

Ohio, West Virginia, partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Sunday.

Indiana, partly cloudy; warmer tonight. Sunday unsettled, warmer.

GOLDIE BACK AT STUDIES

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 19.—After a brief vacation, which followed the discovery by the authorities of Morehead college that she was in reality Miss Goldie Cantrell instead of Mr. Murray, in which latter personality she masqueraded, the adventurous Ceredo lassie has returned to the institution to school. After she had been identified as a masquerader she was returned to her home, but she had not spent many days there before the people at the school, who had grown fond of her companionship, began to long for her to return. Perhaps it was the instructors who wanted her to return and take her place in the classes in which she had established such a reputation for scholarship, and on the other hand it may have been some of the young ladies whose hearts were smitten by the gallantry of the disguised Goldie. It may have been a combination of these influences, but at any rate the people at the school wrote to her, urgently appealing for her to return to Morehead and finish the course.

C & O Train Delayed

An engine failure caused the eastbound C. & O. noon accommodation train to arrive at South Portsmouth an hour late Saturday. The B. & O. S. W. accommodation train also arrived an hour and a half late, due to delayed main line connections.

Able to Leave The Hospital

Tom Miller, a West End youth, who has been at Hempstead hospital for typhoid fever treatment, was discharged Saturday.

Married At Cincinnati

William Bradford, formerly superintendent of the Western and Southern Insurance company at Ironton, and well known here, was married at Cincinnati to Miss Ida Henry.

IT MADE 'EM STARE

Among the motley lot given lodging at the city prison Friday night was a man who registered as Albert Gomer. The police regarded him as an ordinary tramp but they gasped over a discovery made after he had stripped out on his journey again Saturday. It was nothing more than that Gomer was a well-to-do farmer of near Marion, O., and was en route to West Virginia to negotiate a deal for a 100 acre farm.

Left on Trip To the South

J. A. Vanderembse, a well known traveling shoe salesman of this city, left Saturday for a trip in the south for his firm. He represents the Lloyd-Adams Co. and makes the states of Texas and Tennessee.

Wrist Is Broken

Denver, young son of John Henson, a Hardinson-Walker employe of Vinton avenue, fell on an icy walk while returning home from school breaking his arm just above the wrist besides dislocating the latter.

Chris Sauer Has Moved

Chris Sauer who recently disposed of his farm at Elephart's Station, Saturday moved to the Cadot property at Wheelersburg which he bought.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

"What did he do when he found that his wife had planned to elope with the chauffeur?"

"He thoroughly oiled the car and put it in first-class shape."

Mother Sick In Chicago

Guss Hess, well known brick mason, left Saturday afternoon, for Chicago, on receipt of a telegram telling of the serious illness of his aged mother.

Is Going to Ripley, Ohio

Ed Shields, who for some time has been employed at Selby's factory, resigned his position Friday and will leave Monday for Ripley, where he has secured the place of clerk on the wharfboat. He is a splendid young man and should prove to be the right man in the right place.

Has Begun His Canvass

Thomas Patterson on Saturday commenced his canvass as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county auditor. He expects to wage an earnest fight and with the encouragement already received expects to win at the primaries to be held in May.

Has Nervous Breakdown

A nervous breakdown prevented John Herrick, Jr.'s return to Springfield Saturday to resume his duties as dispatcher on a traction line there.

He May Open An Office

George Burnett was in the city Saturday and according to reports was seeking a suitable location for establishing a local office for the South Webster Clay Products company.

Child Has Diphtheria

The eldest son of Frank M. Biggs is ill with diphtheria at the home of his parents, No. 376 Grant street, making the second case of the contagion in that family this winter.

His Fingers Were Mashed

S. P. Spriggs, engineer at the Grimes elevator, had his fingers caught in the cogs on the governors Wednesday. Three fingers were torn, one severely.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

Six Above Saturday A. M.

According to Dr. Harry Schirmann, local weather observer, the thermometer stood at 6 degrees above zero Friday night. Many water pipes were frozen and the usual result followed. One of the tanks at the Masonic Temple overflowed and flooded the office room of Ford Haldeman, but the damage was slight.

CAR MAN HIT A PASSENGER

W. O. Horn, popular street car conductor, will appear in Squire Byron's court Saturday evening to answer a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Theodore Scrimger, an employe of the N. & W. terminals.

Scrimger alleges in the affidavit that Horn struck him in the forehead with a monkey wrench.

It seems that a large party of railroad men boarded the car in the East End and they say they all paid their fare. Horn, however, insisted that Scrimger had not paid, and compelled him to pass over a ticket. Scrimger then began "kidding" Horn, who resented his remarks and warned him to keep still. All the railroad men joined in the joshing of the conductor. Horn grabbed hold of a monkey wrench and ran after Scrimger and dealt him a hard blow in the head, cutting a deep gash.

Scrimger had his head bandaged and accompanied by a number of his friends came to the police station and wanted Horn arrested. He was directed to consult a justice of the peace and a warrant followed.

Lafe Bishop Coming Home

Lafe Bishop, the colored porter who was sent to the works for robbing his employers, the Haas Clothing company, returned from Cincinnati Saturday afternoon. Lafe was a trusty while at the institution and owing to his good behavior was released several days before his month's term expired.

Going Back To Old Work

Tom Williams, proprietor of the Osteroid Cafe, will resume his work at the N. & W. Terminals next week. He has been very sick but will continue to work at the terminals and manage his cafe.

Ruark Buys A New Auto

The Ruhlmann garage has sold Oscar Ruark a fine 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, Model K Winton touring car.

Takes Charge Next Monday

Al Pressler, who on Friday closed a deal for the purchase of the Chas. Amann drug store, will assume possession of the store on Monday next, and not on the first of March, as was stated in Friday's Times.

Visited On The West Side

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lining, who have been visiting friends on the West Side the past week, returned to Portsmouth Saturday. While on the West Side they were given a dance by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mershon.

Dog Catcher Got Pointer

Dog Catcher Lafe McGraw on Saturday picked up a liver and white colored pointer. The dog was tagless but can be recovered by the owner by properly communicating with police headquarters.

George C. Bounder, cashier of the Gilbert Grocery company, has for the present abandoned his plan of erecting a modern new home at his lot on East Nineth street. He had plans prepared for a very attractive residence.

Floyd Frazier and wife of Hartford City, Ind., arrived here from Jackson Saturday for a visit to the latter's sister, Mrs. C. C. Yeazel of Offnere street. Mr. Frazier is a glass blower by trade and if he can find a suitable position may decide to locate here.

Ruth, the little daughter of Will Brengarten, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

AND THEN SOME.

"Is your brother any good on skates?"

"What—er—kind of skates do you mean?"

Discovered A Phenom

Those rival chess players, Ed Coriell and Harry Carpenter have discovered another prenom, said to be an employe of the Veneer works and are now busy trying to arrange a three cornered game soon to be pulled off at the Biggs house.

N. & W. Is In The Deal

The Columbus News says that the deal of the Hawley C. & O. interests for the Hocking Valley road contemplates turning over the C. S. & D. road to the N. & W. this giving the latter an outlet to the lakes.

Position As Trimmer

Miss Annette Lintner, of Ironton, has accepted a position as trimmer with the Anderson Bros.' Co. She will arrive here Monday and will make her home with J. W. Jordan and family.

John's Bill Was Paid

John Sheppard, who it will be recalled recently lost his suit for $80 against the Portsmouth Baseball Company, for leveling the grounds at Millbrook Park, is happy now, for he presented a bill of $66 for the job to the Street Railway Co., Friday and it was immediately paid.

Was Called To Sardinia

Harry Anderson, a well known clerk at Flood & Blake's Pharmacy, was called to Sardinia, Saturday on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. J. B. Eifert went to Portsmouth today, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. George Marshall, former Ashlanders, and from there she will go on to Delaware, O., to visit her daughter, who is there in college, says the Ashland Independent.

Shoulder Was Dislocated

John Smith of West Seventh street fell on an icy walk at his home Friday evening sustaining a dislocated shoulder. Dr. Bennett was called to attend the injured man.

Mrs. James A. Barnes slipped and fell on an icy step at her home on Market street Saturday morning, sustaining bad bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warden have returned from their wedding trip through the East, and they will go into housekeeping on Eighth street.

Mrs. Henry Nagelsieen, of Arion, is in Portsmouth visiting her mother, Mrs. Adam Helman, of 56 East Seventh street.

Mr. Philip Rahman, who has been seriously ill with cancer of the stomach, is slowly recovering.

ON TRAIL OF A MURDERER

Unless plans miscarry Clarence Richardson, the Ashland, Ky., young man, who in a fit of jealousy, murdered Mabel Harrington here in September, 1908, will be in the toils by tonight.

It is learned that Chief Davidson, who went to Huntington early Saturday after two other men wanted here, also expected to cause the arrest of Richardson having received a good clue as to his exact whereabouts. Richardson has been a fugitive from justice ever since the crime was committed though a $150 reward was offered for his capture. He was prominently connected at Ashland and no effort was seemingly made to apprehend him. The girl was an inmate of a resort at Eleventh and Washington streets and the two had been lovers, although Richardson was married.

While the Times has received its tip from an indirect source it is understood that Officer Roma Walker is the man who obtained this latest clue on which it is hoped to make an arrest and bring back the murderer for trial.

HAD TROUBLES WITH MULES

A pretty good story is going the rounds in railway circles of a recent experience that the force employed at the N. & W. freight depot had with a car of mules.

There is a state law which forbids live stock from being kept in cars longer than 24 hours without being turned out for feed and water. In order to comply [illegible] the company recently erected some stock pens near the depot [illegible] Gallia, and it falls to the lot of the depot force to care for the stock that happens to come along in transit.

The boys have taken care of several loads of [illegible] sixers with easy [illegible] perience with them when a car loaded with mules came in a day or so ago, for their regular [illegible] arrival. Now, mules and cattle are different critters to deal with, you know, and the fellows [illegible] job with reluctance. The mules were turned out [illegible] didn't do any expected kicking stunts either, for they were so nearly famished they couldn't.

Accordingly, the mules were given feed and water in abundance and those critters ate and [illegible] their sides rolled. Right there is where trouble came in, for the animals had eaten so [illegible] it came time to re-car them, no space for two of them could be found in the car, and they had to be forwarded to their destination in a separate car. Can you beat it?

SOCIAL NEWS

A delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders of [illegible] street, on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughters, Misses Gladys and Lella. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders will soon move to their new home near Wait's Station. Games and piano music were the most popular occasion of the evening, Music being played by Misses Lizzie Smith, Gladys Sanders and Anna Hodge. Those present were the Misses Elsie and Della Smith, Jessie Leonard, Claudie Gray, Tacie Jones, Anna Hodge, Ruth Wilson, Zella and Gladys Sanders; Messrs. Don McGlothlin, Harry Willis, George Tolman, Roy Dillon, Elmer and Earl Smith, Ray Thompson, Heber Geiger, Harry Saunders and John Barklow.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at a rather late hour.

Miss Hamrick left today for a two days' visit with her mother, but will return to the Washington Tuesday to continue lessons.

Jos. Warren and wife, of Garrison, Ky., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Orla Hamilton, of east Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barklow gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders on Sycamore street Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barklow and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hasting, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stump and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Spears, Mr. and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, and Mrs. Farley. Music was one of the most popular diversions, being rendered by Mrs. J. E. Stump and Misses Grace and Zella Sanders.

Henry Cole was kept busy Saturday sidestepping West Side neighbors ready to offer their sympathies. Henry bought a big hog from a regular three days ago and Friday night the porker died.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantrell of New Boston Saturday morning.

Hoboes Put To Work

A number of hoboes, driven in by the cold weather and sheltered at police station Friday night, were used to good advantage Saturday morning by Officer Yeazel, who furnished the bunch with long-handled shovels and put them to work cleaning snow off the walks about the city offices. The gang was referred to as "Odd Fellows" as each were given three links—of bologna this morning.

News From Chillicothe

The Chillicothe Gazett had these items of local interest:

Val Semmelbeck, of Portsmouth, came Thursday to remain until Saturday. He is here on business connected with the Ben Hur lodge.

G. W. Eckart, N. & W. Supervisor of Construction, with headquarters in Portsmouth, is a business visitor in this city today.

N. & W. Division Superintendent E. A. Blake of Portsmouth was a business visitor in Athens today.

Bruce Plummer and Chester Kelly are assisting Si Straus' regular clerical force at the Selling sale.

Dan M. Rya expects to attend a big K. of C. initiation in Columbus on Washington's birthday.

To Move Here.

Mr. Daniel Bentley of Ladd, Ky., is preparing to move to Portsmouth.

Is to Be Sent To His Home

Will Blevins, the youth who was taken into custody by local authorities on request of Manager Potts of the Arcana, will be sent to Huntington soon and from there the Huntington officials will be asked to forward him to his home at Borderland, W. Va.

Dr. J. C. Foster, state deputy of the Tribe of Ben Hur, is here from Dayton on official business.

GOOSE CREEK.

Returns to Visit Old Home After Thirty Years Absence, Making Big Improvement on Farm.

Jim Keller and Albert Fout returned home Sunday form Owl Creek where they were working in a saw mill.

N. Downen, a former Scioto county boy, who is now located in Colorado, is here on an extended visit among old time friends. Mr. Downen has not been in these parts since 1871, and his return was a surprise to his many friends who greeted him with a warm welcome.

The many friends of Mrs. Adam Gleim, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, will be glad to know that she is improving.

Oscar Schneider and Miss Callie Martin, a well known couple who were recently married, were given an old-fashioned belling by a crowd of their friends a few evenings ago. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, of Lick Run, while the groom is a son of the late Charles Schneider, warmest congratulations were extended.

J. Simon, Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Rippenhoff.

Clint M. Searl, of Portsmouth, who owns a large farm near Wheelersburg, which he offers for rent, is making extensive improvements thereon. A fine dwelling is nearing completion while the erection of a large barn was begun a few days ago.

Daniel Mootz, a prosperous farmer on Pine Creek, has decided to go into the raising of pedigreed chickens, and has purchased two thoroughbred Plymouth Rock cockerels. He will [illegible] some reliable poultry journal [illegible] eggs, and when the next poultry show is held away goes Daniel with ribbons with him.

OHIO RIVER INVESTIGATION.

COMMISSION FROM OHIO GIVES OUT RESUME OF REPORT OF WORK DONE.

FIVE STATES ARE REPRESENTED.

Object of Investigation Is to Determine Conditions As Affecting Health of the People Along River's Course, and to Agree On Legislation.

In 1909 the Ohio legislature authorized the appointment of an Ohio River Sanitary commission to co-operate with similar commissions, when appointed, from the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky. The members of the commission from Ohio are: Edward E. Corn, president; Dohrman J. Sinclair, of Steubenville; Dr. Samuel C. Swartsel, of Cincinnati. Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary of the Ohio State Board of Health, was made secretary of the Ohio commission. Later, an organization was effected of the five states represented, and Dr. R. E. Vickers, of Huntington, W. Va., was selected as president and Dr. Probst, of Ohio, as secretary. The object of this movement was to investigate and report upon the conditions of the Ohio river as affecting the health of the people along its course, and to advise upon recommendations to the legislatures of the states represented for adequate laws for the prevention of such pollution, so far as possible, and for other measures that might be taken to protect the health of the people of the Ohio river towns.

The commission from Ohio has made an engineering investigation of conditions along the Ohio river from the Pennsylvania line above to the Kentucky-Indiana lines below. The following is a resume of this report, which it is desired to bring to the attention of all the people in the Ohio river valley:

Virtually an Open Sewer.

Eighty-eight million gallons of Ohio river water are used daily to furnish the water supply of over eight hundred thousand people in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky cities. Nearly ninety million gallons of river water are pumped daily by manufacturers. The river water is polluted by the sewage, filth and refuse of the large population along its shores and by vast quantities of manufactural waste of different kinds. Ohio river water is so impure that at no point is it fit for drinking purposes unless filtered; in fact, during low water at some points the river is virtually an open sewer and gives rise to very disagreeable odors.

Value Almost Beyond Estimate.

Rising in the Allegheny mountains, rich in mineral wealth, the two branches of the Ohio, the Allegheny and the Monongahela, form the Ohio river at Pittsburg, whence it flows to Cincinnati, a distance of 487 miles, merging with the Mississippi at Cairo, a total distance of 965 miles. Almost beyond estimate is the value of the Ohio river and its watershed for its water power, its transportation facilities, its water supply for man and his industries and the vast deposits of coal and other mineral products buried in its valleys.

Remarkable Development.

The development of industries along the Ohio river valley has been remarkable, largely perhaps because the enormous volumes of water required in the steel and iron industries are available in the river and because boats and railroads furnish means for the transportation for the products of those industries to the consumers. Naturally, the river water has and does furnish the principal source of water supply for the thickly populated districts that have sprung up as a consequence of the tremendous industrial development along the river. Quite naturally also domestic sewage, all kinds of refuse and wastes from industrial plants have been discharged into the river since this method of disposal is the simplest and cheapest. The continuance of these practices, however, in view of the greatly increased centralization of population in recent years, has now defiled the river to an alarming degree, and to an extent sufficient to affect the health of the inhabitants of the Ohio river valley, to which the river is of great value as a source of public water supply.

Special Features Studied.

A report by the Ohio River Sanitary Commission of Ohio has been prepared by Burgess, Kimberly & Long, consulting engineers, of Columbus. Special features studied by the engineers were the quest on of public and industrial water supply, the discharge of sewage, refuse and manufactural wastes and general health conditions, especially as regards diseases attributable to the use of polluted water.

Only Source of Supply.

The report shows that the river water is practically the only source of water supply for the inhabitants of the Ohio Valley, and that owing to the extensive pollution it receives at no point can the water be safely used for drinking purposes without purification. Notwithstanding this fact ninety-five thousand people, or nearly twelve per cent of the urban population between East Liverpool and the Indiana line drink Ohio river water with no purification whatever. Furthermore, about two hundred and eleven thousand, or nearly twenty-six per cent depend upon (the questionable) protection afforded by storage in reservoirs. Four hundred and fifteen thousand, or about fifty-one per cent, are supplied with filtered water, seventeen thousand, or about two cent, with clarified and settled water; seventy-eighty thousand, or about nine per cent, obtain water from infiltration wells or cribs, and only thirty-three hundred, or four-hundredths per cent, depend upon driven wells.

Vast Amount of Water Used.

The importance of the river to manufacturers is indicated by the fact that in 30 plants there is pumped from the river daily nearly 30,000,000 gallons of water. Not only does the river receive through sewers the sewage of a population of nearly 500,000 people, and filth and refuse from many towns, but it is also the medium by which manufacturers dispose of the liquid by-products incidental to the processes conducted at their several plants. The manufactural wastes comprise spent iron pickle, which results from dipping iron and steel into acids to remove rust; paper mill wastes, tannery sewage, pickling house wastes, and many others of a similar nature. The quantity of spent pickle is enormous, and on the borders of Ohio the consumption of sulphuric acid for this purpose reaches the very large figure of 2,300 tons per month. The effect of these iron wastes, which are not acids but chiefly chemical solutions of iron, may be noted for many miles during low water. The wastes impart a brownish-red color to the river water, render the water harder and increase its incrusting power when used for making steam.

Flexible Policy Suggested.

In consequence of the widely differing degrees of pollution at different points due to domestic sewage, manufactural wastes, and other related matters, the report of the engineers suggests a flexible policy which it is expected will afford adequate protection against disease and will greatly reduce the very high typhoid fever death rate which now prevails in many of the cities along the Ohio river. The policy suggested is to insist upon the purification of all water supplies drawn from the Ohio river and to treat the question of discharge of domestic sewage by detailed consideration of individual cases.

The report indicates that it is not necessary at present to prohibit the discharge of all sewage into the river, but that some form of sewage disposal should be required, varying in thoroughness in accordance with local conditions, with the prime objects of enabling public water supplies drawn from the river to be rendered safe by filtration and to overcome nuisances which now exist locally at some points during low water in the river. According to this plan, therefore, sewage treatment may be merely the removal of coarser material by screens, the removal of some finer matters by screens and settling tanks, or finally, when required, complete purification of the sewage by the use of filters in conjunction with screens and settling tanks.

The engineers suggest that steps to improve present conditions during low water should not fail to take into consideration the fact that the manufacturing plants have largely given rise to the present concentration of population along the Ohio river; that the people obtain a livelihood through these plants and that the operations conducted therein necessarily entail the production of liquid by-products which in some form must ultimately reach the river. In this matter of manufactured wastes disposal the engineers suggest that in most instances there may be adopted simple inexpensive regulations which will greatly improve present conditions.

Legislation Planned.

As a result of the information obtained in this preliminary work it is planned to introduce into the legislatures of the several states concerned similar bills looking to the protection of public water supplies and the control of the discharge of sewage, manufactural wastes and other refuse with a view to insuring the health and prosperity of the Ohio valley, which is destined to be one of the greatest and most important industrial and economic centers in the United States. It is probable that the attack against the present pollution of the Ohio river, will begin at Pittsburg, Wheeling and Cincinnati, owing to the density of population at or near these places.

LOVE FOR NIECE LED TO ARREST

A strong infatuation for his own niece, a rather comely colored girl of this city, and a fondness for supplying her with fine toggery, proved the undoing of Marshall Parker, the Negro whose arrest in Philadelphia was briefly told in Friday's Times.

Miss Phoebe White, aged 17, daughter of Moses White, an N. & W. Terminal employe, residing on Kinney street, is the young woman in the case, and it was letters exchanged between her and Parker that enabled officers to locate and apprehend him for robbing an aged millionaire of Philadelphia on November 26th last.

The robbery was one of the most daring that has occurred in the Quaker town for some time. Parker was employed as a hostler within a square of the millionaire's own private auto garage. The millionaire is hard of hearing and accustomed to using an ear trumphet. Parker saw him leave his car one evening, neglecting to take his automobile coat with him. The thought struck Parker to rob the old man. He donned the coat and by climbing up over some steam pipes onto the roof of a porch he managed to gain entrance to the millionaire's home. He is said to have chloroformed the wife, who was sound asleep. A daughter of the household was also slightly deaf and Parker, aware of this, proceeded to ransack the house. The youngest daughter of the household had retired late and was too fast asleep when Parker began rifling closets, drawers and everything in which valuables were concealed, but she was awakened by the noise. Going down stairs she found a door open and everything in the house in a topsy-turvy state. It was found that clothing and jewelry to the value of $2500 had been stolen. Suspicion directed towards the young colored hostler when it was found that he had disappeared from the neighborhood. Parker was recognized some time later on a street car in Pittsburg by a police captain. Parker saw him first, though, and quick as a flash dropped his suit case just as the officer entered the car and made good his escape. About $70 worth of the missing jewelry was found in the suit case together with letters from Phoebe White of this city, which gave the authorities a clue to Parker's identity. They were followed up and it was expected that he would sooner or later turn up in Portsmouth, and the police were advised to keep a sharp look out for him.

The [illegible] also acknowledged receipt of some of the fine clothes Parker had sent his niece. It developed that Parker had been here from [illegible] to the ninth of February, [illegible] dropping out of sight the morning after the police had received a message from Philadelphia.

They had neglected to inform the [illegible] authorities that Parker posed as a prize fighter, simply stating that his former trade was that of barber. And as a prize fighter Parker did represent himself while here, though concealing his identity under the name of [illegible]. It was as such [illegible] pawned about $100 worth of jewelry at Hatton's for $10. He [illegible] sailed under the name [illegible] and efforts were made to trap him through a decoy letter but instead Bill Murphy, a [illegible] boarder at the White [illegible] inquired for Abbott's mail. [illegible] once taken into custody but cleared himself with all connection of the affair.

The White girl and her parents were "sweated" and on the promise of immunity agreed to aid the police in apprehending Parker by [illegible] the first letter received from him again. The girl at this time wore a valuable silk coat that was part of the plunder, Parker having sent it to her. She also admitted to having received a costly sweater from him. A pair of valuable gloves in her posession were also identified by their number and store marks as taken from the Philadelphia home.

It was later learned that Parker had pawned $600 worth of jewelry in Columbus. From there he must have returned East, doubtless drawn back by business reasons, he having all of his money invested in a low dive he has been operating on Sartinia street in Philadelphia.

Parker spent considerable time here during the holidays and seemed well supplied with money. It was then that his love for the White girl became of such an ardent nature that they carried on a regular correspondence which afterwards led to his arrest.

Parker once before served time at Pittsburg on a larceny charge. He was regarded as a desperate man and police were cautioned to go careful in making the arrest. Detective Abbott, of Philadelphia spent several days here working on the case. The Whites came here from Virginia a few years ago and always appeared to be respectable people.

Chief Davidson received a money order from Asst. Police Supt. O'Leary of Philadelphia, with which he redeemed the jewelry pawned by the negro here. It will be returned to Philadelphia at once. The pawn ticket gotten here was found in Parker's possession when placed under arrest.

RESENTS STICK GETS JOLT ON JAW

The tossing of a stick by one operator in a down town factory Saturday morning, was indirectly the means of putting another out of business for the day. Charles Stillwell, the baseball player, threw the stick without any particular object and it hit the belt of an electric machine on which Ike Hill was working, making him so wrathy that he called the thrower a vile name. Scarcely were the words out of his mouth than Stillwell jolted him one on the jaw and thereupon Ike went so soundly to sleep that fellow-workmen had to carry him out doors to revive him. Shortly afterwards he made complaint against Stillwell at the police station, but later on withdrew the charge.

See George and Martha Washington with 20 colonial children and Uncle Sam and Columbia Tuesday night, Feb. 22—Second Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Chas. Mohl of East Fourth street, who has been very sick is improving and will soon be able to be out.

MEETING WAS POSTPONED

There was to have been a meeting between committees from the Mt. Joy and Lucasville Fair associations here Friday but it so happened that the Columbus train was two hours late, which prevented the meeting being held in time to allow the Mt. Joy representatives L. Taylor, W. J. Shannon and W. A. McGeorge to catch the outgoing train for home. The two organizations are endeavoring to get together on some matter relative to the money allowed and divided for the maintenance of the two fairs.

CONFER ABOUT A NEW SEWER

Charles Mitchell of the Mitchell Mfg. Co., spent considerable time Saturday morning conferring with Service Director John Jones concerning taping the sanitary sewer at the new plant of the firm in the East End. He also told that the basement at the plant is below the storm sewer, fully a foot of water standing in the basement at present and which entered through the drain pipes.

Hey Rube Social Is Planned

The A. U. P. lodge will hold a "Hey Rube" box social at their hall next Thursday evening. The members are expected to come attired as "seedy" as possible, and the affair promises to be a novel one.

Was Working At Wakefield

Miss Mayme Birmingham, who has been sewing at the Hartman home, completed her work there Saturday, and returned to Portsmouth for a short visit. Her next work is at Wakefield.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

Depositions Were Taken

Notary Clarence McNamer was busy Monday taking depositions in the case against Nate Rickey in the Duck Run-Columbus real estate trade, of which we made mention a few weeks ago.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

BUYS MULES

Arthur Simpson has purchased a span of mules in the Cincinnati market. He will work a force of men and teams on N. & W. double track work near Wheelersburg.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

END BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TROUBLENOW

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Misery in the back, sides or loins, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism, pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder, or feel any rheumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

It is needless to feel miserable and worried, because this unusual preparation goes at once to the out of order kidneys and urinary system, distributing its cleansing, healing and strengthening influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Feb. 19.—The close of the week shows a decided decline in all cereals from the first part corn shows the heaviest slump closing about three below the high point of the week caused by large receipts at the termenal markets. Each day adds to the bearish sentiment on both wheat and corn. More particular on corn as the leading traders on the board after careful investigation are beginning to realize that there will be enough of both wheat and corn to go around and then some. The Bulls are making claims of damaged corn that's now in the field, farmers being unable to get it out during the winter this will have the effect of advancing the Market on the other hand the bears claim that only about 35 per cent. of the entire corn grown is out of the farmer's hands and 65 per cent. remains to be delivered, and when it begins coming in look out for much lower prices.

Wheat—May 114 1-8; July 103 1-4; Sept. 100 1-8.

Corn—May 66 3-4; July, 67 5-8; Sept., 67 5-8; Feb. 63 1-4.

Oats—May, 47 1-8; July, 44 1-8; Sept. 41 1-8.

Wheat—May, 113 3-8; Sept. 99 1-2.

Corn—May, 66 1-2; July, 67 1-2; Sept. 67 5-8.

Oats—May, 47 1-8 to 47 1-8 and July 44 to 44 and 1-8; Sept. 40 5-8.

Live Stock Markets.
(By United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Cattle, receipts 1500 head; market steady; beeves, $4.50 to $7.90; stockers and feeders, $3.25 to $5.60; cows and heifers, $2.35 to $5.90; calves $7.25 to $9.50.

Hogs, receipts 16,000 head; the market slow; light, $9.30; mixed, $9.35; heavy, $9.40; yorkers, $9.25; pigs $9.15.

Sheep, receipts 2000 head; the market steady, $4.50 to $7.35.

Lambs $7.25 to $9.25.

Cleveland, Feb. 19.—Hogs, receipts 10 cars; market 5c to 10c higher; light $9.50; medium, mixed and yorkers $9.60; pigs $9.50.

Cattle, receipts 2 cars; market steady; calves, receipts 160 head, $10.50.

Lambs, receipts 5 cars, $8.50.

NO SERVICES ON SUNDAY

There will be no services at All Saints church Sunday on account of the illness of the Rev. Mr. Herron, who is laid up with an attack of grip.

Sues The N. & W.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 19.—Jas. Colburn, a minor, aged 19, filed suit in the common pleas court yesterday against the Norfolk & Western Railway company, asking for $5000 damages for injuries.

JOHN C. LEE GOT DIVORCE

Waverly, O., Feb. 19.—The divorce suit of John C. Lee against his wife, Grace Lee, was heard in common pleas court here today. The courtroom was crowded to its capacity and a large throng crowded around the court house on the outside. A decree of divorce was granted and the attorneys agreed upon a property settlement. Mr. Lee is the son of W. B. Lee of the Pee Pee Milling company, and is very wealthy. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Grace Nolan and she now resides with her mother in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been separated about three years.

Attorney George M. Osborn of Portsmouth was one of Mrs. Lee's attorneys.

SMITH'S SOLDIER HAD GREAT STORY

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19.—Alfred Fields Rhodes, aged 39 years, but looking to be 60, one of General Jacob Smith's soldiers in the Philippines, recently pardoned by President Taft from a Philippine prison, got off a freight train here last night, slept in McGregor Mission, told an absorbing story of his wrongs and hardships, and this morning sneaked aboard another freight for another freezing installment of a penniless journey from Manila to his old home in New Jersey.

Rhodes was doing sentry duty in front of General Grant's headquarters one night, when a party of rollicking, intoxicated officers passed. General Grant asked him their names, but he declined to tell, and was put in a guard house.

After his release, one night a Filipino attacked him. In defending himself he brained the native with the butt of his rifle. He was convicted largely on the testimony of General Grant, and sentenced to prison for 30 years.

This was shortly after he had been baloed in a massacre and spent several months in a hospital.

Hotel Shop Leased

Alan Jordan, proprietor of the Washington, Saturday leased the hotel barber shop room to John Jackson, a former Portsmouth man, until recently engaged in business in Cincinnati. John will open the shop for business Monday with a staff of first class artists. He himself followed his trade in Portsmouth for many years and needs no introduction to the public. The hotel shop has been closed ever since Ed Armacost quit business some months ago.

See George and Martha Washington with 20 colonial children and Uncle Sam and Columbia Tuesday night, Feb. 22—Second Presbyterian church.

Nervous Debility

Home Cure For Men—Free

No one need suffer longer from Nervous Debility, Decline, lack of Strength, ailments or weakness peculiar to men. A remarkable prescription from one of the oldest and ablest physicians in the country is curing thousands. For convenience, this treatment is put up in packages which retail by the druggist at one dollar, or six packages for $5, under the trade name Wade's Golden Nervine.

Every man who wishes to regain his strength and health should call on the druggist at once and ask about this remarkable treatment.

Wade's Golden Nervine is a simple vegetable compound, which produces marvelous results, and contains more vitalizing and restorative properties than any other known treatment.

For sale by Wurster Bros., Portsmouth, O.

FREE.—A trial package, with booklet and full particulars will be mailed to all who write, enclosing six cents stamps, addressing GEM MEDICINE CO., Dept. N, St. Louis, Mo.

Withdrew Charges

Mrs. Mary Brooker, the country woman on whose trail a Gephart's Station constable was camping Friday, escaped prosecution on the charge of stealing chickens.

It developed that her accusers were uncertain whether it was Mrs. Brooker herself or a relative. Besides stealing chickens Mrs. Brooker was also suspected of milking cows belonging to neighbors and bringing the supply to Portsmouth to sell, but proof was also lacking on that score, and the charges against her were withdrawn.

BASE BALL

Bradley, the first sacker secured by the Boston Americans from Worcester, is a vocalist and is under contract to hit the high notes until March 5.

Hints dropped occasionally by President Dreyfuss seem to warrant the prediction that Pitcher Samuel Frock, the genial Baltimorean, will get plenty of opportunity to show his worth next season.

Catcher Madea, of the Lynn team of the New England league lost the tops of four fingers while operating a buzz saw a few days ago. If anything like Mordecai Brown he will be a greater player than ever.

Manager Patsy Donovan, of the Boston American club, has decided to divide his squad of 30 players who will go south, in two teams for practice purposes. It is a tentative division with nothing permanent in the selection.

It is rumored that no matter how many games the other National league teams play next summer, the Brooklyn infants will positively stick to the 168-game schedule, even if Rochester has to be called on to furnish the opposition.

The Boston Nationals have a string on Coffey, whom the Indianapolis club has secured for the approaching season. Should the Fordham lad make good and show better form at the bat, the Doves will repurchase him next fall.

The release of Pitcher Lively by the Athletics was somewhat of a surprise not only to the Philadelphia public, but to the Southern league circuit. The big fellow was believed better than Tommy Atkins, whom Connie has decided to hold.

Malachi J. Kittridge, a former well known league catcher, has been engaged to coach the candidates for the position of catcher on the Harvard baseball team. It is the first time a professional coach has been engaged for catchers at Harvard.

The report that Nap Rucker, of the Brooklyn club, was so badly injured that he will be unable to work at the start of the season, is false, according to that wonderful southpaw. He says that he will report with the rest of the squad to go south.

President Morris L. O'Nill, of the Western league, is suffering from a game foot. A carriage wheel ran over his toes and he has to wear a shoe, the forward portion of which has been cut away. He says that this will not interfere with his presidential duties.

Since Walter Clarkson was dropped by the Yankees and Cleveland there is only one Harvard man on a major league team. He is Eddie Grant, of the Philadelphia Nationals, who has just signed a contract for another year at a big increase in salary.

Money to loan on Real Estate. The Royal Savings and Loan Co., Second and Washington Streets. 19-3t

FARMER'S WIFE HAD HEAP TO DO

Mrs. Shepherd Was in Bad Shape When She Could Not Stand on Her Feet.

Durham, N. C.—"I am a farmer's wife," writes Mrs. J. M. Shepherd, of this city, "and have a heap to do."

"Four months ago I could not stand on my feet, to do anything much, but at this time I do the most of my work. I took Cardui and it did me more good than all the doctors.

"You don't know half how I thank you for the Cardui Home Treatment. I wish that all women who suffer from womanly trouble would treat themselves as I have."

Ladies can easily treat themselves at home, with Cardui, the woman's tonic. It is easy to take, and so gentle in its action, that it cannot do anything but good.

Being composed exclusively of vegetable ingredients, Cardui cannot lay up trouble in your system, as mineral drugs often do. Its ingredients having no harsh, medicinal effects, and being non-poisonous and perfectly harmless, Cardui is absolutely safe for young and old.

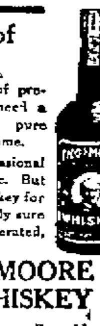
Ask your druggist. He will tell you to try Cardui.

N. B.—*Write to*: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for *Special Instructions*, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

A Gallon of Prevention

is worth a barrel of prescriptions. You need a supply of good, pure whiskey in your home.

You need an occasional stimulant and tonic. But when you get whiskey for home use, be doubly sure you get unadulterated, trustworthy



THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

PRICES—Express Prepaid
3-year-old..........$2.50 a gallon
4-year-old..........$3.00 a gallon
6-year-old..........$4.00 a gallon

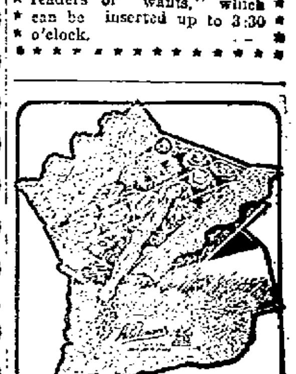
Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

Address:
THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO.
McKeesport, Pa.

To Our Advertisers

Patrons of the advertising columns of The Times will please take notice that no display ad is certain of insertion unless in the office by 9 a. m.

This does not apply to readers or "wants," which can be inserted up to 3:30 o'clock.



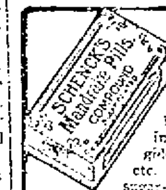
Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice
Phone 41.



Seven Decades of Cures

These are the pills that kept your grandparents well and helped largely to make your parents the wholesome, healthy folks they are. They will keep you free from biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache, giddiness, malaria, heartburn, flatulence, jaundice, etc. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmless—plain or sugar-coated—sold everywhere—25c. Send a postal today for our free book and prescribe for yourself.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

$12.98 AND $16.98

IS THE PRICE OF OUR FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

IN THE SQUARE DEAL CLEARANCE SALE

AT

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.'S

THESE ARE REGULAR $20.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS. ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT TO SELL THEM IN. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE, YOU WILL BE SORRY. SUITS PRESSED FREE OF CHARGE FOR ONE YEAR. YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

306 CHILLICOTHE ST. Next Door to Brandau Book Store

A. Rammel, Manager. LOOK FOR YELLOW SIGN.

The Final Clean-Up

Of the Old and The Coming of the New!

The old does not leave our department till the new is crowding for admittance. We are now closing out the last of our winter coats for ladies and children and at the same time are showing the new things for Spring.

The exodus of Winter coats this week has been great, the weather coming to our rescue in great shape. The prices have been so low that those needin ggarments like we are now offering, could not afford to let this chance go by. Here are the reductions on ladies and children's long coats, come and purchase before they are all gone.

Just Two Lots of Ladies' Black and Colored Coats

Lot No. 1 consists of values worth up to $15.00 and sale price $4.98
Lot No. 2 consists of values worth up to $30.00 and sale price $9.98

Children's Coats Being Closed Outs

Children's Winter coats ages 2 to 6 years worth formerly from $2.00 to $5.00 go at .... 98c and $1.98

Ladies' Dress Skirts, Formerly Worth $10.00

FOR $3.98

Just a small lot left. Good values come and get a good skirt cheap while they last. $3.98 is the price now. $10.00 was the former price.

The New Spring Suits Are Arriving

Yes, and most every line of ladies' ready to wear garments is beginning to show up at our big second floor. Spring garments of all sorts are arriving by almost every freight and those wanting Spring garments early will do well to pay a visit to The BIG STORE.

The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

First Christian Church.
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham Pastor

Our revival meeting begins tomorrow. We are confidently counting on a good and great meeting. The necessity of regular attendance can not be too strongly urged. The first evangelistic service will be on Sunday night when the paster will have for his subject, "Preparation and Power." Evangelist W. H. Boden will arrive on Monday and will preach that evening and each evening during the week. We want to urge every member of the church to attend every service and we most cordially and kindly invite all people to come to all the services. A warm welcome awaits you. Join with us in this campnign for Christ. Portsmouth would be greatly blessed by a great religious awakening. Special music at every service. Mr. Crabtree will be in charge of the music. Mr. Geo. L. Pake will ably assist with voice and cornet and personal work. The pastor is ready to use all his powers in this campaign — for Christ and His truth and His church. Come with us. B school hour is nine o'clock. We ought to have an enthusiastic school. Bro. L. L. Faris, state Sunday school secretary, will be with us again on Sunday. Let us show him how we can do big things. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6 p. m. Come to every service.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. Preston Gray—Pastor.

The bad weather kept very few people from our Bible school on last Lords Day. Let us have a full attendance tomorrow. School opens at 9 a. m. Sermon and communion at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Salvation as a Work." Junior C. E., 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:15 p. m., subject 'God." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. You are welcome.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Roy W. C. Hartinger Pastor

9 a. m., Sunday school, W. B. Anderson, Supt. We expect a great school tomorrow. Our enrollment has passed the thousand mark. We have a graded school and graded lesson. 10:30 a. m., by special request the pastor will preach a sermon from the words in the Lord's Prayer "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," Math. 6:13. 2 p. m., Junior league. 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional service. 7 p. m., the pastor will preach the second sermon of the series on "A King's Life." Special subject, "A Kings Carealize I Aim." You are welcome at Trinity—"A Home-like Church."

The Ladies Aid of Trinity will give a supper at the church on Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. The menu will consist of oysters, boiled ham, baked beans, slaw, cranberries, pickles, white and brown bread butter, jelly, coffee and cake. Supper 25 cents. Ice cream 10 cents extra. 19-2t

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts
Otto Giesser, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Our orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Mastrapaolo, F. L. Marting, Supt. Preaching in German at 10 a. m. by the pastor. Young People's Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Preaching in English at 7 p. m. by the pastor, topic "A Lesson in Perseverance." Everybody is always welcome at all of our meetings.

Bigelow, M. E. Church
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, T. D. Bendure, Supt. We have a graded school with graded lessons. Those not attending Sabbath school elsewhere will find a hearty welcome at Bigelow. Public worship with sermon at 10:30, sermon topic, "Manly Religion." second in series. Junior league at 2:30. Class meeting in lower chapel at six o'clock, Mrs. Ruel, leader. Epworth league devotional service in upper chapel at 6, Homer Selby, Pres. At seven o'clock instead of the regular service, the choir will give a sacred concert, Mrs. Adele Mathews, the director, will have charge.

Bigelow M. E. church song service, 7 p. m., Feb. 20th:

Organ voluntary — Mrs. Marconett.

Anthem.

Prayer.

Anthem, "Supplication." Fearis.

Responsive reading.

Solo "The Better Land" Cowen—Miss Grace Hudson.

Offertory.

Vocal solo, selected — Mr. Watson Goddard.

Vocal duet, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" Goldbeck — Mrs. Adele Matthews and Mr. Adam Burkel.

Violin solo, selected — Mrs. Earl Rardin.

Vocal solo, "Endless Day" Johnson — Mrs. W. D. James.

Duet and chorus, "I Waite for the Lord" Mendelssohn — Mrs. Adele Matthews, Miss Shirley Welch and choir.

Benediction.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:45, Philip Pfarr, Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 10. Intermediate League at 1:15, Ethel Dodds, Supt. Junior league at 1:45, Ella Ressinger and Mrs. Rideout, Supts. Epworth League Devotional service at 6, Clay Atkinson, leader. Sermon and evangelism at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7. Our special meetings have closed but the revival will continue. You will find a glad welcome at Manly.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, Supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. G. L. Davis.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9. W. W. Gates, Jr., Supt. Our attendance was 457 last Sunday, notwithstanding the snow, and we urge all our friends and scholars to make it more than 500 this week. The great contest for "100 new men in 100 days" is going merrily on and two of the classes are keeping close together. Worship by families at the 10:30 service, when the pastor will take for his sermon theme "Christian Consecration." Evening worship at 7 with sermon on "The Hiding of Power." If you do not attend elsewhere, come with us and we are sure you will enjoy the music, the atmosphere of cordial welcome and the power manifest in all the services.

Central Presbyterian Church,
S. D. Conger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. J. B. Heid, Supt. This Sunday school will give the pin rewards this year as last. Preaching service at 10. Subject: "One of the Marys of the Bible." Evening subject: "The Midnight Warrior."

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., G. J. Schmidt, Supt. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject at 10:30 "A Plea for the Church." Evening subject at 7 p. m., "Profit and Loss." Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m. Sen. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. May all be present. General prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

At the close of the Sunday school there will be a prayer service which all of the members are urged to attend if possible. Prayer is the best preparation for our coming revival. The subject for the evening service "The Power of the gospel." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Christians do not miss the prayer meeting. At 10:30 the pastor will preach at the New Boston church, subject "The Two Treasures." The right of fellowship will be given to all new members received into the church after which the Lord's supper will be administered. At 2:30 Rev. C. J. Rose of Granville, O., sect. of the Ohio Baptist convention, will be present and will give us one of his soul inspiring messages.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Douglas Miller, Supt. Let us make this a great day. We had a splendid day last Sunday. We plead for the church in the Sunday school and the Sunday school in the church. A treat will be given us both morning and evening as Rev. C. J. Rose of Granville, O., superintendent of missions will be with us. We hope to have a large and enthusiastic audience. All those who heard Brother Rose at our Tabernacle in the summer know what an able speaker he is. Come and hear him. B. Y. P. . at 6:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service at 7:15 p. m. Leader, Douglas Miller.

First Church of Christ Scientists.
No. 20 East Second Street.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject "Mind." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Free reading rooms open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Get a box of the genuine
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
the only guaranteed Exterminator for roaches, rats, mice, waterbugs, etc. Money back if it fails. 2 oz. box 25c — 16 oz. box $1.00. Sold by dealers everywhere.
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO. - CHICAGO, ILL.

PREACHERS WIN FROM THE PRESS

The debate between the preachers and reporters proved to be a frost for the representatives of the press, so far as the crowd was concerned. There were no judges, and the way that the debate was decided was by taking a vote. Not nearly all present voted, in fact, only about one-third, and the result was 99 to 27, in favor of the pulpit.

The question was: "Resolved, That the pulpit exerts a greater influence for good than the press."

Revs. W. H. Howard and E. J. Meacham represented the affirmative, while Messrs. Harold Robertson, of the Times, and Henry Cline, of the Blade, represented the negative. All the speeches were good but there was little debating done, and especially was this true of the ministers. They told jokes mostly, and when they were not telling jokes they appealed to the sympathies of the crowd. About the best point the ministers presented was when Rev. Howard asked the railroad men which they would want if they had been hurt in an accident, a preacher or a reporter, and that was a sample of the debating done by the affirmative.

Judging from the roar that went up of "preacher," a reporter would have stood in need of the last rites, too, should he venture about a wreck unescorted.

Those ministers violated every known rule of debate, just to take it from us, and this alone should have been enough to have lost them the decision. As it was, every time a preacher wanted to make a hit, he told a funny story, which made a hit with the crowd. But at any rate, the ministers cleaned up the reporters, and so they must have had the best of it.

Rev. Meacham was a "star" of the occasion. He told story after story which amply illustrated points he wished to make. The speaker brought down the house when he declared that the reason goats were so bad was because they chewed up newspapers.

Rev. Howard, another Halley comet, was very strong on his closing speech and created a fine impression.

But that story of Clines—that was the limit. Probably Rev. Meacham's ears are tingling yet. But there was no "personal bitterness" shown throughout the debate, and the spirit of the whole thing was expressed by a statement of Mr. Robertson's that "the press and pulpit should go hand in hand."

An immense crowd of men were present, and the whole affair was most entertaining.

P. S. The newspaper men who took part were handed so many lemons at their respective offices Saturday morning by "indignant" editors, who did not want the press to lose out anywhere.

Napoleon's Grit

Was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough, and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c, $1.00. Trial bottle free at the Richer & Streich Pharmacy.

He Lived At So. Portsmouth

H. R. West, who has been working at South Portsmouth for several weeks was here Friday on a visit to his family. He left this afternoon for Indianapolis where he will resume his old position in the freight department of the Big Four.—Guyandotte News-Advertiser.

The shoe problem solved at Lehman's.

J. B. Jackson, a well known Haies Creek farmer, was a business visitor here Friday.

Not in any Milk Trust
The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of the County Infirmary for furnishing coffins and burying the dead at the Scioto County Infirmary cemetery, said bids to contain a description of coffins proposed and price of each. Contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Proposals shall be sealed and endorsed, "Proposa for burying dead at County Infirmary," and addressed to Superintendent County Infirmary, and delivered to him on or before the 1st day of March, 1910.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By the direction of the Board of Infirmary Directors.

J. W. HALL,
feb5-4sats Superintendent.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
Phones, Home 802. Bell 208 R

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-therapeutics and Rectal diseases.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.
No woman who bears children need suffer during the period of waiting, nor at the time of baby's coming, if Mother's Friend is used as a massage for the muscles, tendons and glands of the body. Mother's Friend is a penetrating, healthful liniment which strengthens the ligaments, lubricates and renders pliant those muscles on which the strain is greatest, prevents caking of the breasts by keeping the ducts open, and relieves nausea, backache, numbness, nervousness, etc. Its regular use will prepare every portion of the system for the safety of both mother and child and greatly reduce the pain and danger when the little one comes. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, which contains valuable information for expectant mothers.
THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Headquarters For Ladies' Muslin Underwear!

Our lines are completely filled up in this department and contain some excellent values in Ladies' Fancy Lingerie.

Ladies' plain and fancy trimmed Drawers at 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 per pair.

Ladies' Gowns in extra value Muslin from 50c up.

Ladies' Empire Gowns at $1.25 each.

Ladies' White Skirts, special values, all full width from 50c up.

Ladies' Princess Slips, one piece suits from $1.25 up.

Corset covers in plain and fancy trimmed at all prices from 10c up.

Ladies' Short Skirts, extra value from 25c up.

All the above Muslin Underwear was purchased before the advance in Muslin, therefore you get the benefit.

A. Brunner
SECOND AND MARKET STREETS
Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

When You Clean House This Spring
REMOVE THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH DIRT WHICH IS YOUR "COAL APPLIANCE."
INSTALL THE GAS TO HEAT LIGHT AND COOK.
THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Both Phone

AT THE ANNEX
426 CHILLICOTHE STREET.
CHEAP SHOES!
Good Shoes At Bargain Prices

WOMAN'S SHOES WORTH $3.00 FOR	69c
MEN'S SHOES WORTH $5.00 FOR	$1.99
MEN'S RUBBERS WORTH 85c FOR	49c
CHILD'S SHOES, ALL SIZES	39c
BOYS' SHOES	84c
GIRLS' SHOES	99c
SHOE POLISH	4c

This Can't Last Forever So Come to The
426 CHILLICOTHE ST. **ANNEX** 426 CHILLICOTHE ST.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER
For young men and w... in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.
Day and night classes. Address all communications to
PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.
Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.
DIRECTORS:
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$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR 69c
JOHN VOELKER & CO.

Everybody Likes Candy
Yes, especially when it is pure, fresh and clean. Well, that's what you get at
JOSLIN'S,
Quality Store, 711 Chil. St.

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the
MODEL GROCERY.
Prompt delivery. Both phones
BRUCH & HUNTH.
121-123 Gallia Street.

Before buying your next Suit or Overcoat, see me.
McGARRY, The Tailor,
21 Gallia.
We also do neat Repairing Cleaning and Pressing.

CONTRACTOR
For Slate and Tin Roofs, Galvanized Iron Work, Steel Ceilings, Hot Air Furnaces. If you have roof or spouting leaks, call
W. S. HANEY,
1019 Clay St. Phone 32

GEORGE PFEIFFER
Undertaker
ANNA PFEIFFER,
Lady Assistant.
Calls attended to day or night.
Home Phone 211, Bell Phone 33

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BUY?
What have you got to sell in the way of second hand goods? See
CHESTER WALLACE,
Second and Market Streets
Home Phone X 340.

DENTIST
F. C. GOODWIN,
605 Chillicothe Street.

NURSING MOTHERS
show the beneficial effects of
Scott's Emulsion
almost immediately. It not only builds up but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.
Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food-tonic, not only to keep up their own strength but for the benefit of the child as well.
Send 10c. and this notice for a sample large enough for mother and baby. Mention this paper and address Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., New York.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N.Y.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

The eye is constructed so wonderfully and ingeniously that the handicraft of man has as yet not been able to construct as delicate an instrument. It is like camera—the lens to focus, the lid as a shutter, the irris or color as the diaphram, the thick coating of the eyeball as the dark room, the nerve as hte sensitive plate, and strange as it may seem, the images are bottom side up exactly as the image in the camera. Now as delicate and sensitive an instrument as the eye should have good care. Let us explain more fully to you how to care for the eyes.

EXAMINATION FREE

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician, Chillicothe and Gallia St.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Solomon Council Monday evening, February 21st. There will be work.

WANTED.

WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE

WANTED—To rent for long term desirable house in good resident locality. Furnished complete with all modern conveniences, bath, gas, etc., for family of three and help. Will exchange references. Address Opportunity, Times Office. 8-5

Wanted:—Boarders, man and wife preferred. Near the Selby factory, 712 John St. 19 tf.

Wanted:—A good girl for general housework. Good wages. Inquire at 266 Gallia St. 19 3t.

Wanted:—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Address Box 334. 19 tf.

Wanted—Three gentleman boarders at 65 East Eighth St. Privilege of phone and bath. 19 4t.

Wanted—To buy a two hole laundry stove. Telephone, Y-669. 19 3t.

WANTED—At Portsmouth Steel company plant, 25 laborers. 14-6

WANTED—Stove mounters on steel ranges and cast stoves. Excellent conditions guaranteed steady employment. Write Box No. 410, Portsmouth, O. 18-6

WANTED—To do your plumbing and gas fitting. Cut rates. Fred E. Doerr, Plumber. phone A 415. 18-5t

WANTED—An experienced girl. Family, 3 adults. Good wages. No washing. Apply at once at Mrs. Draper, 25 West Sixth. 18-3

PATTERNS MAKERS—Six first class wood men. Steady work. Good wages. Eastern Pattern Works, 912 Champlain St., Detroit, Mich. 18-2

WANTED—Two boarders. Inquire 15 East Sixth street. 14-6

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light house keeping. Bath and conveniences. Best locality desired. References exchanged. Address Room 52 Turley Bldg. 17-3

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Good wages. Apply at 149 East Fourth St. 16-tf

WANTED AT ONCE—250 more men and women; steady work; good pay. The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O. 9-12

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl at once at The Grimes Hotel, corner Gay and Second streets. 5-tf

WANTED—Reliable married couple without children to reside in alley house at rear of 211 East Second, the woman to assist with the weekly general house cleaning. References required. Call at noon 1-17-tf

WANTED—To buy and sell furniture, stoves, clothing and novelties. Dotson Bros., 108 East Sixth street. Home phone X 25-tf

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all kinds of timber and lumber. We have Lasalle roofing, American Cement Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Sixth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

FOR SALE

For Sale:—$150 equity in an $400 Kimball piano practically new at a great bargain. Cause owner is leaving city within three weeks. Inquire 1331 Summit St. or call Bell phone 225-W. 19 3t.

FOR SALE—Farm, 40 acres, good house and out buildings, 4½ miles north of New Boston. Call on or address Alex Coburn, New Boston. 15-5d-W2

FOR SALE—House and two corner lots. Three lots on corner. All in Wheelersburg, O. Inquire of R. C. Dean, Wheelersburg, Scioto county, O. 17-6t

FOR SALE—Or rent 9 room house all conveniences, 285 East Second street. 17-tf

FOR SALE—A six room house, 2 story at 140 High street. Every modern improvement. Price $2300. Small cost payment. Evans & Jordan, Realty Co. 817 Chillicothe. Home phone B 832. 16-4

FOR SALE—New six room house on hill top, near both car lines. Call 493 Logan. 16-4

FOR SALE—Fine young horse. Call at 366 East Seventh St. 16-5

FOR SALE—Automobile 4 cylinder Ford in good running condition, complete equipment, and good tires. Will be sold at a low price. A. J. White. 14-6

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—New up to date 7 room house, bath, electric lights, gas for heat and light, hot and cold water. Best location in city. Address B. B. care Times. 22-tf

FOR SALE—3 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade a new cottage. Inquire 309 Chillicothe street. 17-3

FOR SALE—Two very desirable residence properties at South East Corner Second and North Waller streets, being 178 and 182 East Second street. If interested address or call on F. B. Kehoe at Portsmouth Banking Co., for terms of sale. feb17to26in

BUSINESS CHANCES.

The sales of our products for which there is general demand among merchants, farmers, schools etc., greatly increased by State Laws recently passed, necessitates opening distributing office in this territory. We desire resident sales manager, well acquainted, good character, to superintend sales, deliveries, advertising, collections, etc., with $600 to $1000, to carry enough stock to fill orders. Salary $100 to $125 monthly, extra commissions, office and other expenses; no canvassing; position permanent. "Liberty" Mfg. Ass'n., 530 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O. 19 6t.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Portsmouth German Building & Loan Association Co., will loan you money on real estate.

EDGAR F. DRAPER,
Secretary.
Second Floor, Masonic Temple.

WE WRITE

Fire, Boiler, Accident, Life, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Fly Wheel, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

The Frank B. Finney Co.
Second and Washington.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

FOR RENT

For Rent:—Furnished room, all conveniences, 17 East Sixth St., near postoffice. 2t.

For Rent:—Nicely furnished front rooms 67 East Fourth St. 19 2t.

FOR RENT—Store room, Blake Block. See F. B. Blake. 18-10

FOR RENT—6 room house with gas and water. Apply at 357 East Eleventh street. 17-3

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light house keeping for two persons, 31 West Seventh. 17-3

FOR RENT—8 room house and restaurant combined at Terminals. Good paying business to right party. Apply 95 West Eighth. 17-5

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Roomers preferred. Inquire 1310 Grandview avenue. 15-6

FOR RENT—Three rooms near Ninth and Washington. Inquire 82 West Third. 2-tf

FOR RENT—8 room house on West Fourth street. Inquire at 118 West Fourth St. 14-tf

FOR RENT—150 acre river bottom farm near Wheelersburg, O. See C. M. Searl, Masonic Temple. 10-tf

FOR RENT—On Monday or Tuesday nights K. of P. lodge hall in Wertz building, Third and Chillicothe streets. Inquire of Charles Barlow, William Haney or Al Rockhold, trustees. 28-tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms up stairs, water and gas. Inquire 118 West Fourth St., near Court. 9-tf

FOR RENT—Corner flat in Wilhelmette block, complete with bath. Very desirable. Call on Cecil Miller, Turley Bldg. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Fine room, centrally located, hot and cold water in the room. Mrs. John A. Grimes 128 East Second St. 1-tf

LOST.

Lost:—A small lady's silver watch. Return to Miss Hamrick, Washington Hotel. 1t.

Lost:—Belt Buckle between Tracy Park and Fifteenth street. Return to Auditorium Rink. 19 2t

Lost:—Gold hunting case watch with initials B. K. D. engraved on front and full name in back Saturday between Eleventh and Findlay and Irving Drew factory. Return for reward to 1018 Findlay street. 19 3t.

LOST—Band ring and set ring at the Auditorium skating rink on Thursday night. Liberal reward for return to Arcana Theatre. 18-2

LOST—$5 bill on lower Gallia or Chillicothe streets Wednesday. For reward return to Seiler's Music store. 17-3

Found:—Four set ring in lobby of Security Bank Saturday. Owner can have same by calling and proving property. 19 tf.

FOR SALE

7 room house, bath. Centrally located, $3,000.

6 Room, on the hill, bath, car line, $2,500.

5 Room Cottage, Franklin avenue, bath, $2,500.

5 Room Cottage, new with bath, $2,500.

4 Room Cottage, East Eighth, $1,400.

4 Room Cottage with stable house in rear, $2,200.

6 Room two story on hill top, $2,300.

I have some special bargains in Hill Top property. Information given at office.

MERLE O. DUDUIT,
300 Masonic Temple.

DO YOU

Want to buy a Home and have not enough money? SEE US. We make loans on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL
Savings and Loan Company
Second and Washington Sts.
Portsmouth, O.

14 Hurt In Wreck

(By Associated Press.)

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 19.—Fourteen passengers were injured in a wreck on the Chicago and Northwestern railway near Little Suamico. It is said all of the injured will recover.

BOYER CASE POSTPONED

The charge against Oscar Boyer of taking personal property of a tenant, Nora Stewart, and also of renting a house for immoral purposes has not yet come up for hearing in police court in order to give the police more time to look up additional evidence.

It is thought Boyer can clear himself of the latter charge.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cut Out Soap

The Crystal barber shop on Chillicothe street is using something new in the shaving line. They have stopped using soap and are using shaving powder instead.

Oursler Is Confident

R. H. Oursler, of Rome, Adams county, who is the purchasing agent of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Traction company, was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. Oursler reported things progressing with the company and the only obstacle thus far encountered is in securing a right of way through the town of Ripley, the O. R. railroad opposing that company there.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio was close to the 30-foot mark Saturday, and still rising slowly. Not more than another foot is expected on this rise, but melting snow may cause another swell or hold up the present stage for a few days.

Money to loan on Real Estate. The Royal Savings and Loan Co. Second and Washington Streets. 19-3t

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia Street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines at Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m.

JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

DISASTER AVERTED.

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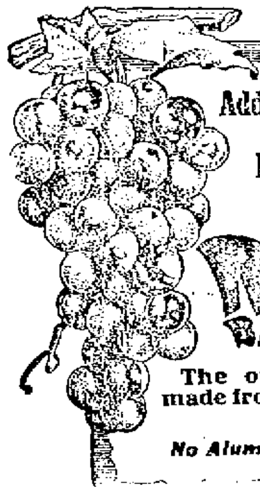

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Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

POSTPONE TRIAL INDEFINITELY

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 19.—Prosecutor Hunt announced Saturday that there was a strong possibility that the trial of Mrs. Jeannette Ford's blackmail case, would be delayed indefinitely, as Judge Swing was awaiting a decision of the Supreme Court before setting the second trial. The point involved is a quesion whether the attorney for the defendant has the right to demand a transcript of the grand jury proceedings.

HER DEATH HAS PATHETIC SIDE

A pathetic story has come to light in connection with the death of Mrs. Albert Barber, which was mentioned in Friday's Times.

It seems that Mrs Barber had a baby daughter born shortly before her death and the child is living and is in good health The father stated to The Times that his little boy Paul had taken a great liking to his new sister and that together they would try and make things bright for the poor baby who will never know a mother's care and perhaps never realize what it means to have a mother.

Rev. Dr. Robertson of the Second Presbyterian church baptized the baby Friday afternoon and it was named Anna.

The funeral of Mrs. Barber will be held from the house at 21 East Third street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Robertson will officiate.

SEYMOUR WILL WAS PROBATED

The will of Frank Seymour, late of Washington township, Scioto county, was probated Saturday. Mr. Seymour bequeathed all his property, both personal and real, to his wife Mary Seymour, during her life. The property is then to be divided equally among his eight children, Rosa, May, Lena, Frank, Albert Earnest and Vera Seymour and Mrs. Flora Appleton all of Scioto county, excepting that $200 shall be deducted from the share of Mrs. Appleton and $500 from the share of Frank Seymore, they having received these amounts previous to his death. He further appoints Mrs. Seymour executrix of the estate The estate is valued at $12,000 all of which is located in Scioto county excepting a quarter section in the state of Texas.

New Car Has Arrived

Photographer Ben Harris has received his new touring car, which he purchased through Will Friel.

Losh Has A Branch Place

N. & W. Civil Engineer Losh has established a branch office at G. L. Brickers. The office will look after the double track work through here this summer.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

Jos. Roth, who just returned from a visit to his brother, John Roth, Jr., at Petersburg, Va., expects to leave Monday for Denver, Colo. He will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heid, who have resided there for the past several years.

Returned to Oklahoma

Mrs. Anna Milbaugh-Webb, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, at Marietta and other points, Saturday returned to Oklahoma City. Her husband, Charles Webb, had expected to join her here but abandoned the trip.

Hear "The Watch on the Rhein" in German and English at the National song concert next Tuesday night—Second Presbyterian church.

Circus Is Coming

The big Forepaugh-Sells circus is headed this way and is due about May first. It is a great show.

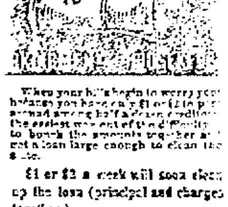
Baby Girl Was Born

A bouncing baby girl was left by the stork at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stillman on Bonser Run Friday night.

B. & O. Wires Were Down

The B. & O. S. W. telegraph wires between Portsmouth and Sciotoville were down the greater part of Saturday morning, but repairs have since been completed.

Mrs. Burt Bybee has returned from the spring millinery openings at Cincinnati and Cleveland. She was accompanied by her trimmer.



When your bills begin to worry you because you have only $1 or $2 to pass around among half a dozen creditors the easiest way out of the difficulty is to bunch the amounts together and get a loan large enough to clean the slate.

$1 or $2 a week will soon clean up the loan (principal and charges together.)

In this way you satisfy all your creditors, regain your peace of mind, and deal with a reputable concern on which you can draw.

Phone us
OHIO LOAN CO
205 Masonic Temple Phone 62

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Give tea roses lots of room.

Seed corn should be properly dried.

The stallion should be made to work just as any other horse.

The rooster doesn't count as a laying hen, but he eats like one.

It don't pay to buy cheap harness; sometimes bad accidents result.

Possibly the failures in raising poultry are not dwelt upon as much as the successes.

The goose and the guinea fowl should be found in greater numbers on the farms.

What is commonly known as the richness of milk depends upon the amount of butterfat it contains.

Foods prepared with either skim or whole milk are much more nutritious than those prepared with water.

During winter all extracted (or more commonly called strained honey is liable to granulate if in glass packages.

No vegetable makes better succulent food for the hens in winter than the beet when boiled or pulped in a root cutter.

Silage can be put up and fed as cheaply as clover hay, and the steers receiving silage make better use of the corn they eat.

Poultry raising is an avocation that furnishes healthful, pleasing and profitable employment to the wife and daughters on the farm.

One buying a worn-out farm has one advantage over the one who buys a worn-out overcoat; taking care of the first will keep him warm.

Tests have shown that butterfat cannot be fed into milk. If more and better feed is given the milk flow increases, but the milk is no richer.

When buying seed be sure you get what you pay for and that it is clean. Unclean seeds cause a large per cent of the weeds which bother the gardener.

Keep your fowls away from all kinds of decayed or spoiled meat, and feed only fresh green bone and beef scraps that is sweet enough for your own table.

To determine the percentage of cream in the milk of different cows, set some of each in glass tumblers. The thickness of the cream can be seen through the glass.

Protein, bone and body ash-forming nutriments, so essential to successful and economical cattle feeding, are supplied cheapest in the form of home-grown leguminous hays.

Some idea of the importance of milk as human food may be gained from the fact that about one-sixth of the total food of the average family is furnished by it and its products.

For winter shotes, kept for spring and summer feeding, as soon as possible get a little blue grass or clover for them. There is no better stock food blood purifier than our native grass.

Be sure to drain all water from the steam or gasoline engine as soon as you are through with it. New cylinders and pipes are expensive and Jack Frost was never known to do them any good.

Corn is always the best and cheapest base of the grain ration for fattening animals, but with it should be combined such other feeds as will give the ration a proper nutritive ratio, and increase the palatability of the grain feed.

An examination of the milk in butterfat record of the cow Early Morn, at the Indiana station for one year fails to show any connection between the quantity or quality of her milk and the condition of the weather. In fact, her greatest variations occurred at times when the weather was stationary.

The busy hen is the one that lays the most eggs and to keep her busy she must have a scratching place and some material to scratch in. Millet hay is good for this purpose; so is oat straw with the oats still on. The hens will see that they are threshed. Have a litter of straw six or seven inches deep and the hens will enjoy themselves and pay you in eggs for the outlay.

Treat the hired man kindly.

Legumes draw nitrogen from the soil.

Ducks should never be shut up in a close building.

A manure spreader makes the profits from dairying still greater.

To allow the chickens to drink impure water is inviting disease.

A hen house may be plastered, cemented or lined with tar paper or oiled muslin.

If the hens are overcrowded on the roost they will fuss and quarrel worse than children.

Ash is the mineral portion of most feeding stuffs and is used largely in making bones, egg shells, etc.

Plow at least part of the chicken yard up, spread a little lime over it and sow thickly with clover seed.

The government is making extensive investigations on the poisonous plants that grow in the national forests.

The cows should not be allowed to sleep out on the cold ground when the nights are cold, where they may be chilled.

The men who took the precaution to raise their own meat will soon reap abundantly in the shape of sausage, spare ribs, ham, etc.

Kindness, like grain, is increased by sowing, and the more kindness you sow in the poultry yard, the more benefit you will reap.

A prominent buyer was heard to say recently: "Anybody that is looking for a big run of hogs this winter better have his head examined."

The more the separator comes into use the better the quality of the butter. Cream skimmed from sour milk does not make first-class butter.

If the poultry raiser has a comfortable poultry house and a flock of early hatched pullets, getting eggs in winter is largely controlled by the feeding.

Leaky roofs and drafts are the death knells to poultry profits during the winter and spring. Overcrowding is almost as bad, and poor ventilation is killing.

Poultrymen would make more money if they would find regular customers who would take their eggs two or three times a week, while they were perfectly fresh.

The poultryman who has vigorous stock free from taint of hereditary disease, and who gives his flock proper care, will not be bothered much with sick fowls.

Where eggs through the winter are the only consideration, the fowls to be marketed as soon as broody, then provide the summer temperature, and give the egg-producing food.

The man who has so little self-respect that he will allow himself to work around cows that stand in a filthy stable lacks considerable of reaching up to the mark of a good dairyman.

Before sitting hens are placed upon eggs for hatching the nest should be thoroughly saturated with some preparation to kill any mites that may be present and to forestall immediate infestation.

On heavy land coarse manure tends to open it up and make it till with greater ease, and when it comes to the matter of calculating the value of the fertility in fresh and rotted manure, the advantage is clearly in favor of the fresh.

Milk that tests 4½ per cent. of butterfat is also somewhat above the average, and allowing it to be correct, it shows a yield of nearly three pounds of standard butter so if any one has a cow that is yielding as much, or more than that, why trot her out.

The increase of insects and fungous diseases has made the business of apple growing more laborious and uncertain. It has developed a class of specialists who succeed in proportion to their knowledge and diligence. This is so true that the orchard business may be said to be in a state of transition.

Some experiments made at the Pennsylvania experiment station show that it is a mistaken view that hill strawberries are larger and better formed than those grown in a matted row, providing the matted row is a narrow one. Both hills and wide matted rows produced fruit somewhat inferior to that from narrow matted rows.

Poultry manure is very rich in all the fertilizing elements, and especially so in nitrogen, due to the fact that the urinary secretions which contain large amounts of nitrogen as well as potash in readily available form, are voided with the solid excrement. Most of the nitrogen in fresh droppings is in the form of uric acid, and is readily available to growing plants. It is, however, very quickly changed into carbonate of ammonia by putrefaction, and escapes into the air in the form of ammonia.

There Is Only One
"Bromo Quinine"
That Is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. E. W. Grove

SOCIETY -:- FASHION -:- HOUSEHOLD HINTS -:- RECIPES

BELTED POLONAISE SUIT

POSED BY MISS WELLINGTON OF HENRY W SAVAGE "MADAME X" CO.

This tailored street costume of black and white shepherd plaid English mohair has a five gored skirt kilted with narrow box plaits. Side plaits cross the shoulders of the belted polonaise and form a wide box plait at the back and front. Deep darts take any additional fullness over the hips.

Black satin bands finish the collarless neck and Russian braid trims the front and sleeves of the polonaise. A black velvet faced gray straw Louis hat, trimmed with shaded gray ostrich plumes, and a black moire parasol complete the costume.

The Clover club will be entertained in special session next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Frederick, of Sixth avenue, a former active member, transferred to honorary membership when she left here to reside in Cincinnati.

A party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coriell in celebration of Mrs. Coriell's birthday anniversary.

Messrs. Donald Brown, Ben Hitchcock and Charles Nichols are the committeemen in charge of a dance to be given next Monday evening at the Wilhelmette.

Mr. Donald Brown is in Columbus to visit Messrs. William and Barton Dupre, of the O. S. U., and with them he will attend the track meet and basketball game.

The Hamilton Whist will meet with Mrs. H. T. Bannon next Monday afternoon, instead of Tuesday, on which day she expects to go to Cincinnati to visit relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Norris and Blanche Stokely will entertain the Progress club next Monday evening at the home of Miss Norris, of No. 442 East Twelfth.

The next meeting of the Young Women's Sewing club will be held at the home of Miss Lollie Anderson.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Levi Dee York entertained the Second Street Whist club, with the following as substitutes for absent members: Mrs. L. C. Turley, Mrs. Chris Heer and Mrs. M. H. Longfellow.

Dr. D. W. Adams, of Chicago, is guest of his sister, Mrs. W. D. James, of Fifth avenue, who also has as guest Miss Margaret Sheppard, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jos. Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly Miss Beulah Bierly, of this city, is coming early in April to attend the wedding of her former chum, Miss Alma Hitchcock to Mr. William Hamilton, April, the 11th.

Mr. William Alfred Bowman, of Pittsburg, is coming here in two weeks to join Mrs. Bowman and baby, William Alfred, Jr., who are visiting her grandmother and aunts, Mrs. Cramer and daughters, of East Fourth. They came as surprise and were accompanied here by Mrs. Bowman's mother, Mrs. Callie Folsom, who has been at the Bowman home for the past few months. At Columbus they were met by Mr. William Cramer, who was in the surprise secret. Mrs. Bowman, formerly Miss Abigail Folsom, will be glad to see her many old-time Portsmouth friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Donaldson entertained a few friends informally with a Washington party at their home, No. 371 East Seventh, on Friday evening. Social enjoyments were followed by delectable refreshments.

At the regular Womans' Relief Corps meeting, the installation of officers and other important business will take place Monday afternoon at Security hall. All members are urged to be present.

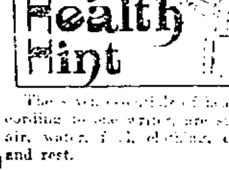
The Wednesday evening dances given by Prof. Fisher have been discontinued until the first Wednesday after the Lenten season.

A birthday dinner was given Thursday noon at the residence of Mrs. Graham Jardine on Plum street, in honor of the eighty-first anniversary of Mrs. Sarah Sickles, says the Chillicothe Gazette. Six guests were present at dinner, and in the afternoon they were joined by fourteen other friends of the honored guest, all spending several hours most pleasantly in conversation. Refreshments of tea and cake were served.

Mrs. Sickles was for almost 50 years a resident of this county, where she numbers her friends by the score. She has resided at South Webster, Scioto Furnace and Sciotoville. She is the mother of Mrs. Val Blankenship of Chillicothe and grandmother of Mrs. Yaple, wife of Mayor Yaple and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, until recently of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riegle and family including Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riegle, have returned from Jackson where they were called by the death of Messrs. Riegle's father.

An oyster supper will take palce next Tuesday evening at Trinity church. Everybody welcome.



The seven essentials of health, according to one writer, are sunlight, air, water, food, clothing, exercise and rest.

The Holmes club will meet in regular session Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Royse.

Mrs. H. A. Astholz of Boundary street, entertained with a delightful surprise party in celebration of the 16th birthday anniversary of Miss Edna Astholz, the charming daughter of the household. Games and music were followed by refreshments of ices, cake, fruit and bon bons. The assistants in the hospitalities were the host's sister, Miss Lena Astholz, Mrs. F. K. Funk of Ironton. As reminders of a most joyous occasion the young host possesses many lovely and very highly prized gifts. The wish of many happy returns of the day is hers from her host of friends.

Woman's Literary club met in regular session Friday afternoon at Woman's club parlors with the local W. C. T. U. as honored guests. The program follows:

Motto: "Keep in Step, the World is Moving."

"Woman Suffrage of Today," Mrs. W. C. Briggs.

"Juvenile Court," Miss Bertha Gillilan.

Vocal solo, Miss Grace Hudson.

"Tuberculosis and the Black Plague," Mrs. Howard Sellards.

"The Homeless Child Problem," club discussion with paper later.

Piano solo, Miss Ruth Ferguson.

At the business portion of the meeting Mrs. James Eason, Mrs. J. F. Carr and Mrs. E. J. Cheney were new names added to the roll call.

The club unanimously decided to continue to hold the meetings at the club rooms during the ensuing year.

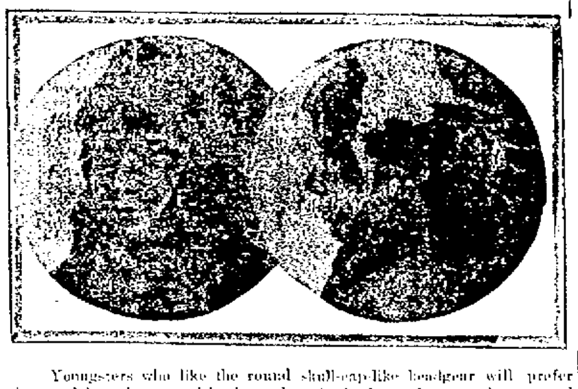
Honored guests were Mrs. W. L. Bayliss' visitors Mesdames J. T. Caty and James Appel of Roanoke, Va. The next meeting will be held March the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart of Bardin visited here on the way to Bowling Green to meet and escort to their home, their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Canary of Marlett, Mich.

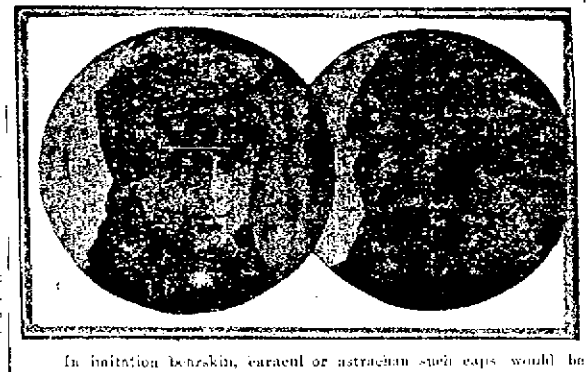
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daehler of 1329 Lincoln Hill will have as guests at dinner, Saturday evening, Mrs. W. L. Bayliss and visitors, Mesdames J. T. Carey and James Appel, who will return home to Roanoke, Va., Saturday night.

Warm Hats For Cold Days

These heavy cloth adjustable caps are styles any schoolboy will appreciate, because they are comfortable and absolutely plain. Incidentally they are warm and form an excellent protection against the cold for the head, ears and neck.



Youngsters who like the round skull-cap-like headgear will prefer that model to the one with visor, though the latter is more dressy and will probably be more popular, because it shields the eyes from the glare of the sun on snow or ice.



In imitation bearskin, caracul or astrachan such caps would be most effective, in dark blue, black or deep brown.

FADS FOR WOMEN

A pretty frock for a small girl seen recently in a shop was of fine wool challi in ivory white with a tiny pale green figure. There was a guimpe of lingerie and the top of the frock was gathered into a shaped band of pale green silk. Hems of the silk finished the slashed bell sleeves that ended at the elbow.

The bottom was finished with a deep hem and at the normal waist line the dress was gathered into a belt of wide embroidery beading threaded with a strand of soft green ribbon tied into a flat quaint looking bow on the left side.

Many women would like to attempt stencil decoration but do not care to buy the usual expensive outfit for experiment.

Persons so situated might be glad to know that an outfit can be purchased complete for a dollar.

Such a one includes a cut stencil, two tubes of paint and two stencil brushes.

For twenty-five cents extra, directions for making one's own stencils are given.

Mrs. Edgar Miller's visitor, Miss Mabel Murphy of Albany, has returned home.

Mrs. Frizzell Kenyon of Chillicothe, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary I. Terry.

Mrs. W. L. Bayliss and guests Mesdames J. F. Carey and James Appel of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Clara Simpson, dined together on Saturday at hotel Washington.

Miss Marian Kelley entertained the S. S. S. S. in special session Friday in celebration of her 19th birthday anniversary. Needlework preceded a hot lunch of rare excellence, served by the host's mother, Mrs. W. S. Kelley. During the afternoon the club members presented the charming young hostess with a lovely drawn linen lunch cloth as birthday remembrance and truly wished her many, many happy returns of the day. Miss Dosia Evans will be host at next Thursday's regular meeting.

Those Pies of Boyhood.

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now taste so good, what's changed? the pies? No. Its you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—try them. They'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor. 50c at Fisher and Streich Pharmacy.

NEW PREACHER COMES FROM ILLINOIS

The Leader, of Shelbyville, Illinois, has this to say Wednesday about a minister who will become pastor of two churches in Scioto county tomorrow:

"The Reverend L. Pflueger will depart Friday for Franklin Furnace, Ohio, to take the pastorate of an Evangelical Lutheran charge of two points. Shelbyville people who have known Mr. Pflueger well during his pastorate of six and one-half years in this city, will regret his leaving for another field. He has served St. Paul and John's churches, of Shelbyville and Rose township, respectively, in a manner that has established very pleasant relations between himself and his people.

"The congregations have extended a call to Rev. A. P. Meyer, of Golden, Ill."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

National songs in French, Italian, German and Welch next Tuesday night—Second Presbyterian church—Eight nations represented.

TOBACCO BARN TO BE BUILT

The Piketon Independent says that Paterson Bros. expect to erect an immense tobacco barn out of the material of the old Spring Lane Distilling Co. warehouse, which they bought of Judge J. W. Bannon. Patterson Bros expect to go into the tobacco business on an extensive scale. They will handle the article in any quantities, from a few pounds to car load lots.

Masonic Recital A Brilliant Affair

Miss Norma Hark Portsmouth's gifted young soprano, who is attending Cincinnati College of Music, gave a most entertaining song recital at the Masonic temple Friday evening. Her reception from the large throng presented, amounted to one continuous ovation and the popular singer was obliged to respond to numerous encores.

The affair was one of this winter's series of social events given under the auspices of Calvary Commandry Number 13, Knights Templars for the pleasure of their ladies and families.

The committee in charge certainly planned wisely in having this homage paid to one of Portsmouth's most promising vocalists. Miss Hark was in fine voice and has been training several months at the hands of some of the Queen city's best instructors made her wide repertoire a delightful revelation to her legion of home friends. Miss Hark possesses a strong dramatic soprano voice of surprising sweetness and with her high notes remarkably well sustained.

Her enunciation is unusually clear and she has many graces of personal bearing, that certainly presage for her a brilliant future.

The accompaniments for Miss Hark were played by Mrs. S. R. Crawford in faultless manner. Perhaps the most pleasing number given was "The Rosy Morn" by Ronald, and by request Miss Hark repeated this selection at close of her program.

Mrs. Charles E. Hard was to have contributed a violin number to the program but was unavoidably obliged to be absent much to every one's regret. In its stead the committee furnished a diverting surprise, in the form of an address upon "music," by the Commandry's Generalism, Sir Knight John Jones. Sir Jones' rare wit and humor was never more in evidence than upon this occasion and his effort evoked continuous applause. The program for the evening was as follows:

Voice numbers by Miss Hark:

1. Cavatina (from Les Huguenots) Meyerbeer.
2. (a) Thoughts Have Wings, Liza Lehman; (b) An Open Secret, Woodman.
3. (a) Where Love Abides, Lino Mattioli; (b) Roses, De Koven.

Address "Music," Sir Knight John Jones.

4. (a) Love is a Dream, Pitt; (b) The Rosy Morn, Ronald.
5. (a) If I Were a Rose, Hesselberg; (b) You and Love, D'Hardelot; (c) I Love Thee, Grieg.
6. Because, D'Hardelot.

At close of the program the hour was yet early and the guests enjoyed an additional period in social conversation and exploring the magnificant appointments of Portsmouth's Masonic fraternity. All the lodge and club rooms were brilliantly lighted, and the guests found much to entertain them, particularly in the fine new pool and billiard room.

Selections were given on the Baldwin player by Sir Knight William E. Clayton, as the guests assembled and later in the evening. Captain General E. E. K[illegible] served as the Master of ceremonies for the evening and these Sir Knights together with Sir William F. Zottman, W. D. H[illegible], Henry Scott, Jr., and Harry Johnson composed the gallant committee having the affair in charge. The fine Baldwin piano with player attachment used upon this occasion was furnished by Floyd E. Stearns, the local agent and contributed not a little to the evening's pleasures. In the guest list of several hundred present, were noted several out of town people and new residents of Portsmouth and all of these had words of high praise for Portsmouth's progressive Masons and their various enterprises.

So sure to hear Mrs. Minnie Moffett Bixby sing "Dixie" on next Tuesday night—Second Presbyterian church.

EAGLE IS NOW COAL MAGNATE

Gallipolis, O., Feb. 19.—Eight thousand acres of coal land, the largest tract in the state, were [illegible] yesterday by Postmaster S. M. Eagle, of this city, and Elson [illegible] Sayre, of Pomeroy, in Meigs county, 25 miles east of here, at the terminal of the Hocking Valley railway. The tract contains a fine vein of steam coal, which will be developed by eastern and local capital.

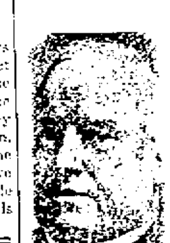
Money to loan on Real Estate. The Royal Savings and Loan Co., Second and Washington Streets. 1931

Buy A Big Truck

The Gilbert Grocery on Saturday placed an order with a Detroit firm for a big gasoline auto truck, said to cost in the neighborhood of $[illegible].

The truck is to be delivered in Portsmouth by the first of April. It is something the firm has needed for some time, with its steadily growing business its force of delivery men has been rushed with work.

This Changeable Weather Is Responsible for Colds and Pneumonia



The thing worth knowing about pneumonia is that it is a cold that has attacked the lining of the lungs.

Another fact worth knowing is that pneumonia attacks only those whose systems lack fighting power to drive off the germ, a good many people who look strong and robust lack this fighting power.

If at the first sign of the cold you take Father John's Medicine, you not only cure the cold, but nourish and strengthen the whole system.

Then the little health microbes which exist in your body gain vitality and force to overcome the visiting disease germ, whether of pneumonia, grip or any other ailment.

MY ANNUAL
PIANO CLEARING SALE

Begins Monday, Feb. 21st, to make room for the new styles of Smith & Nixon and Ebersole Pianos I will sell all discontinued styles at a great reduction in price.

USED PIANOS

Several strictly high grade Pianos have been rented and just returned will be sold at less than one-half price.

ORGANS.

Fine high top with glass $20.00. If you are thinking of buying a good Piano you should not fail to visit my store and examine my instruments. A call will save you many dollars.

Every instrument is fully guaranteed. Payments to suit purchaser.

R. P. SEILER
HOME MUSIC STORE,
No. 162 East Ninth St. Open every evening.

A delightful entertainment in celebration of General George Washington's birthday took place Friday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bendure, midst lavish and very appropriate patriotic decorations, including red, white and blue draperies and American flags galore, of various ages and sizes.

The colonial attired members of the committee, Mesdames T. D. Bendure, Jesse Graham and B. F. Harwood, cordially received guests, many of whom also wore garbs peculiar to "the good old colony days." At Friday's entertainment, the great and beloved general, whose memory is held in such universal reverence, was impersonated by Prof Homer Keller, and Mrs. Washington, by Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, most successfully. Among other characters well represented were Mrs. T. D. Bendure as Jennie Lind, the most noted singer of Washington's day, and Mrs. William Doerr, her maid, in colonial servant's dress, and ready to wait upon the entire company, especially those who took part in the program, as follows:

"America"—By all present.

Piano solo—Miss Lelia Brown.

Violin and piano—Mrs. Earl Bardin and Miss Brown.

Recitations, "The Minuet," and others—Miss Jennie Clare.

Violin and piano—Mrs. Chris. Hanson and Miss Brown.

Vocal solo—Mr. Watson Goddard.

Vocal solo—Mrs. T. D. Bendure; piano accompaniment—Mrs. Doerr.

By request of her mistress this versatile colonial maid also gave a recitation and a piano solo, all of which certainly "brought down the house."

During the social hour following the program excellent refreshments were served by loveliest of dames of ye period of ye hoop skirt, facial paint, powder and court plaster and powdered hair, a la pompadour.

The financial result was about $15.

Among those present were Mrs. W. L. Bayliss' visitors, Mesdames J. T. Carey and James Appel, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. H. Atlas entertained at cards Saturday afternoon in honor of her visitor, Mrs. Simon Kotosky, of High Rolls, N. M., formerly of this city. The prize in the game, a drawn linen center piece, was won by Mrs. Dan Labold. The guest of honor received a lovely cluster of flowers. A dainty repast followed cards. To all guests, numbering fourteen, the occasion was most enjoyable.

Manly Epworth league will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Verkeis, of East Sixth.

Miss Emma Bell's visitor, Mrs. M. B. Steen, has returned home to Springfield.

Miss Ethel Burke, of West Fourth, has gone to her new home at Roanoke, Va.

Miss Tirzah Cross of West Second street and Miss Mary Dupre of Park avenue, entertained with a pretty party in celebration of their 16th birthday anniversaries which occur on the same day.

Others present were Misses Alma Coverston, Nell Kalmar, Helen Hosz, Marjorie Jenkins, Anna Armost, Marcia Scott, Gladys Wittenberg, Effie Cranston, Marie Noel, Miss Lillian Nave and cousin, Miss Curtis of Amelia.

Music and games preceded refreshments, red, white and blue, in color tone, in recognition of Washington's birthday, February 22nd.

The table and house decorations also were patriotic and the souvenirs were tiny hatchets tied with the beloved tri-colored ribbons.

Mrs. George Cross ably assisted the host's mother, Mrs. W. K. Dupre in the hospitalities so cordially extended. Many lovely and much appreciated gifts were bestowed on the happy young entertainers, the arrival at the age of "sweet sixteen" being the most care free joyous time in every girl's life. That the two hosts may always be prosperous and meet with as little alloy as possible to their future happiness is the wish of all their many friends.

Mrs. P. S. Cope, wife of the salesman for the [illegible] Co., of West Sixth street, who has been dangerously sick, is up and about and next week will go south for the remainder of the winter.

Meatless Menus

Breakfast.
Baked Prunes Cereal
Creamed Codfish, New England Style
Baked Potatoes Popovers
Coffee

Luncheon.
[illegible] Johnny Cake
Currant Tarts
Cocoa [illegible] Peaches
Tea

Dinner.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Celery [illegible]
Fried Oysters [illegible]
Mashed Potatoes Cole Slaw
Brie Cheese Wafers
Fruit. Coffee.

PREDICT THAT SLATER WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—Predictions are being made here that former State Printer Mark Slater, arrested at Detroit Friday on a warrant charging him with uttering and publishing a false voucher, will enter a plea of guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. When such a course is followed it usually follows that a lighter sentence is imposed. An officer left for Detroit Friday evening and is expected to return with Slater by not later than Monday. Although they said nothing about it, it is understood the authorities have had a pretty good idea of Slater's whereabouts for several days. The last state official to be sent to the penitentiary was George M. Collier, former chief examiner of engineers, who was given a four-year term for irregularities in office.

The manufacturing interests in the state are lining up against the eight-hour bill for women, introduced by Representative Evans, of Cuyahoga, and Chairman Reynolds, of the house labor committee, which is the measure, is being bombarded with letters protesting against it. All who are against the bill will be given a full chance to speak on it within the next two weeks, as hearings for that purpose are now being arranged. Labor organizations are behind the measure.

On account of the heavy snow, the house labor committee postponed from Friday to next week its trip to Dayton to investigate the advantages of the electric brake over other brakes in the operation of street cars. The fate of the bill by Representative of Stark calling to compel all interurban and traction companies to equip their cars with such brakes will be decided by the impressions of the committee on the visit. The members want a practical demonstration of the use of the brake before acting on the bill.

If the bill to elect all judges on an independent ballot passes judges Shauck, Crew and Augustus N. Summers, of the Ohio Supreme court will find it more difficult to win second terms than will be the case if it fails to go through. Their terms expire next year and according to party custom each will get a second term nomination without opposition at this year's Republican state convention.

In view of the vote of the house on the Winters bill which is that one cannot disbar a lawyer for criticizing a judge—61 to 29—it would not be surprising if the supreme court should be given another slap by the passage of the judiciary [illegible] With such a bill the people would elect the judges and politicians and party conventions would have nothing to do with the selection any more than each politician would have the right to vote.

No doubt the warmest hearing on any bill of the session thus far will be when arguments for and against the Dean measure to allow cities to vote on saloons independently will be made in the senate chamber Tuesday night. The temperance and wet sides will each present their strongest speakers, and the battle the bill will meet in the senate is problematical. It look as if there is much to come and [illegible] the vote will be uncomfortable [illegible] The bill will probably be sent back to the senate Wednesday [illegible] and then probably be made [illegible] for an early date.

[illegible] of the state dairy and food commission are looking out for [illegible] candy. Dealers [illegible] to sell candy containing poisonous colors, or substances not listed [illegible] thereby giving [illegible] attractive appearance [illegible] is a stiff penalty for [illegible] A fine of $25 to $200 or thirty days jail sentence may be [illegible] During the past few weeks [illegible] for violations of the [illegible] have been made by [illegible]

[illegible] of New York [illegible] the subject deep [illegible] consumers food problem [illegible] the cause of the [illegible] of prices and the [illegible] the calling of the [illegible] of the radicals of [illegible] city and country [illegible] visiting to be [illegible] will come to the [illegible] depleted farm la[illegible] the national gov[illegible] operate to rend[illegible] farm.

[illegible] Shoffren of [illegible] Chillicothe's, went to [illegible] on company bus-

People Of Portsmouth Do Not Doubt

As Proofs of a Local Nature Are So Numerous.

Those who have investigated the claims that are made for the wonderful Root Juice do not doubt its great merits as proofs of a local nature are sufficiently numerous to convince the most skeptical. Scores of home people are rapidly recovering health after using the remedy but a few days, and many of them are enthusiastically recommending it to their friends. As a result people are going in numbers through all hours of the day to Wurster Bros'. drug store to see about it, and many of them are buying it for themselves and friends, and some who are using it are even advising their friends by phone to try it.

A leading business man said a well known lady phoned him and said she had suffered with a bad stomach and bowel trouble a long time, and tried many different things with out relief, but after hearing so much of Root Juice she got some of it and has only been using it a short while, but the results are wonderful. She said she couldn't praise it sufficiently, as it has done so much good for her. Such talk is being heard all over town. Root Juice is certainly a wonderful medicine for troubles of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The demonstrations are now being conducted at Wurster Bros'. drug store. The people at the drug store are well posted in relation to the remedy and are glad to give any information within their power. Many are calling for a descriptive circular.

TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

The program for the Washington's birthday anniversary to be rendered by Seneca Tribe, No. 17, Improved Order of Red Men, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1910, is as follows:

Register and get souvenir.
Opening talk by the Sachem.
Song by the choir "America."
Information by the Chief of Records.
Remarks by Hon. Maurice A. Coe.
Musical selections "Phonograph."
The Pocahontas speaks.
Musical selections, phonograph.
The Senior Sagamore talks.
Talk by Hon. Henry L. Cline.
Vocal solo, Miss Mattie Lynn.
The Winoma speaks.
A talk by the Prophet.
Selections by the Mandolin club.
We hear from the Prophetess.
The Powhatan talks.
Popular airs by Mandolin club.
Recitation by Mrs. Virgie Biegang.
Remarks by the Junior Sagamore.
Selections by the choir.
Closing remarks "Keeper of Faith."
More phonograph selections.
Red Men's reflection lunch time.
Hand-shake and good-bye.

Is Living At Youngstown

Henry Brushart, son of Mrs. E. D. Brushart of Lucasville, is spending the winter with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wick of Youngstown. Henry is having a delightful time. He attended several of the Billy Sunday services.

Mrs. John Grummel, formerly of this city, is reported steadily recovering from the effects of a slight operation at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus.

30 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The B. M. Hyde Co. Offer a Remedy for Catarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing if It Fails.

When a medicine effects a successful treatment in a very large majority of cases, and when we offer that medicine on our own personal guarantee that it will cost the user nothing if it does not completely relieve catarrh, it is only reasonable that people should believe us, or at least put our claim to a practical test when we take all the risk. These are facts which we want the people to substantiate. We want them to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, a medicine prepared from a prescription of a physician with whom catarrh was a specialty, and who has a record of thirty years of enviable success to his record.

We receive more good reports about Rexall Mucu-Tone than we do of all other catarrh remedies sold in our store, and if more people only knew what a thoroughly dependable remedy Rexall Mucu-Tone is, it would be the only catarrh remedy we would have any demand for.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is quickly absorbed and by its therapeutic effect tends to disinfect and cleanse the entire mucous membraneous tract, to destroy and remove the parasites which injure the membraneous tissues, to soothe the irritation and heal the soreness, stop the mucous discharge, build up strong, healthy tissue and relieve the blood and system of diseased matter. Its influence towards stimulating the muco-cells, aiding digestion and improving nutrition until the whole body vibrates with healthy activity. In a comparatively short time it brings about a noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of buoyancy.

We urge you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, beginning a treatment today. At any time you are not satisfied, simply come and tell us, and we will quickly return your money without question or quibble. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Portsmouth only at our store—The Rexall Store. Wurster Bros., 419 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Ex-Resident Is A Visitor

Simon Kotoski, a former Portsmouth merchant, now of High Rolls, New Mexico, is visiting Henry Atlas of the Atlas Trading company.

The Tritcheller Co. has on display a large line of Pittsburg instantaneous automatic gas water heaters.

We invite you to inspect these heaters before buying elsewhere. Full information cherefully given.

THE TRITCHELLER CO.
15-3

Country Is Ruined! Noble Co. Is At War

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—So rare is it that Noble county furnishes the supreme court with business that when a case is filed from there it causes comment. Friday a case from that county reached the supreme court. It is styled the Olio River & Western Railway company against Leroy W. Smith. It seems from the papers in the case that occasionally the company runs short of chair and pullman cars and it is necessary to carry passengers in cabooses. This happened once when Mr. Smith, the defendant, was riding between Sarahsville and Caldwell the latter being famous for producing state officials and job holders, as the state house roster shows, but that really has nothing to do with the story, being "O biter dictum" as the lawyer would say. On this occasion the caboose began to wobble and manifested all the symptoms that the average caboose manifests when it is about to jump the track and indulge in gyrations which are wholly unnecessary and almost terminate disastrously. Being quite observing, Smith noted all these indications and after thinking the matter over he came to the conclusion that about the best thing he could do was to jump off the caboose before it began doing its jumping. He did this and when he gathered himself up he inventorized himself he found that his left leg was broken in two places, that he was cut and bruised otherwise and permanently crippled and deformed. He sued the company for $10,000 and the jury gave him a verdict for $5000, which the circuit court affirmed. The company wants to be absolved from payment of this.

Work 24 Hours a Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria, 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Mrs. William Statum of West Second street, is able to be up and about again after a severe illness.

The Atlanta club will carry but 13 players next season. That is counted a lucky number in some places.

Vagaries of a Cold.—You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis. At the first sign of a cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief comes at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

SHOES
For the entire family.
HATS, SHIRTS,
Men's Furnishings.
LEMON & WHITE
Eleventh and Lawson.

FOR SALE
Two 4-room cottages in Lakeside addition, price $700 each.
Five-room house at the terminals, price $1200.
Five-room house on New Fifth street, price $1300.
Five-room house on Robinson avenue, price $1300.
Six-room house 496 East Ninth street, price $2300.
Seven-room house on Seventh street. All conveniences, price $2400.
EVANS & JORDAN,
Realty Company,
817 Chillicothe St. Home phone B 882.

All the LATEST things in post cards.
FLOOD & BLAKES.
In center of East End.

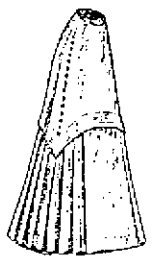
A GREAT SURPRISE.
Is in store for you when you see how nice we clean and press ladies and gents garments. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Work called for and delivered.
Portsmouth Dye & Cleaning Wks
112 Gallia St.

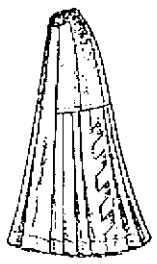
WHY NOT GET WHAT YOU WANT IN SHOES?
H. W. Mathiot will take your foot measurement for custom made Shoes at the Factory Shoe Store.
Corner Gallia and Offnere.

NOTICE
I am going to move to the corner of Gallia and Lawson Sts., March 1st. I have full line of Shoes, Rubbers and Furnishing Goods. It will pay you to investigate.
C. HANS,
Realiable Shoe Man,
685 Gallia Street.

CHOICE INVESTMENTS
City of Portsmouth
BONDS
Free of Taxes
For Particulars See
The Security Savings Bank

The Greatest Skirt Sale





Ever known in the history of Portsmouth is now on, caused by a recent

Failure of a Large Retail Store

in a neighboring city. These Skirts were made up for them; in the meantime they got into trouble and the Skirts were already cut up and partly finished and they were thrown on the market at about 60c on the dollar. We had the nerve to buy them all and they are here, all high class merchandise made up for this spring selling and to be retailed at from $5.00 to $10.00. You can benefit by this great purchase if you will hurry.

We Have Divided Them Into Three Lots

LOT ONE	LOT TWO	LOT THREE
Consists of all wool Panamas and Lusters in Black, Blue and Gray, worth $5.00, all new models. Sale price only	All Wool Voiles, Panamas, Serges; gray, black, navy and green; all new Pleated Models, regular and extra sizes, $7.50 and $8.50 values. Sale price	Beautiful Skirts, every weave and color up to the finest Altman Voiles, worth $10.00 to $12.50. Choice of this lot
$3.50	**$4.98**	**$7.50**

ALL ALTERATIONS MADE FREE OF CHARGE.

The Atlas Trading Co
603 Chillicothe Street

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW
Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of
WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER
The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator
ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.
WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce **an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer,** which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and **restores faded and gray hair to natural color.**

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS
If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid
Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY,
SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

WILLIAMS & BAGBY M.F.G. OPTICIANS
"SEE THE SIGN."
Talk is Cheap
(When you advertise)
But you must know how when you test eyes and grind glasses to fit them.
The secret of our success is knowing how.
WILLIAMS & BAGBY
Mfg. Opticians,
617 CHILLICOTHE ST.
Phone X 244.

THEOPOLIS: Gold Medal Flour makes lightest bread. SEN.

THE REASON....
You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise—Chi-namel for floors and furniture.
The Pure Drug Co
JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

MONEY
Buys more goods for the same money or the same goods for less money here. Note our prices:
No. 6 Enameled Tea Kettles 54c
2 qt. Enameled Cereal Cookers at 44c
2 qt. Milk Kettles 24c
4 qt. Covered Buckets 35c
Dutch Ovens only 60c
Knives and Forks, set 45c
Corn Poppers .....10c and 20c
Bread Mixers.. $2.00 and $2.50
1 qt. Covered Tin Buckets ..5c
Lunch Baskets 10c
Handled Axes 75c
See our Stock of Strip Leather Half Soles, Tacks, etc.
W're lookin' for you.
The Central Hardware Co.
29 GALLIA ST. PHONE A 560
One-half block East of Postoffice.

Our Policies
Are our conservatism, reliability, progressiveness and courteous service.
We welcome small depositors, because it is from small accounts that large accounts grow. That is why we encourage young business men and preserve toward them the attitude that it is not what their deposits are today but what they will be tomorrow.
We also give particular attention to women who perceive the wisdom of having a checking account.
We also have public securities and bonds, which afford good, safe investments, for sale.
The Central National Bank
9 GALLIA STREET.
Resources $800,000.

Upholstering and Repairing of Furniture neatly done. We make a specialty of Packing and Shipping household goods.
G. W. LIFE & CO.
72 W. Second. Home phone 482.

CHESTER A. KERR,
917 Offnere. Home phone B 740.
Merchant Tailor,
Special attention given to dr. cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Eugene E. Knox,
Masonic Temple,
Insures anything
Insurable.

HESTER: Gold Medal Flour makes the lightest sponge cake I ever saw. RACHEL.

DENTIST
D. D. STONER
422 Chillicothe Street.
Home Phone X 804.
Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings and other evenings by appointment.

Says The Judge Cleaned Us Up

Judge A. Z. Blair is to speak at Ashland Sunday afternoon and the Daily Independent speaks of his coming in this way:

"He is a public speaker whose services are constantly in demand, and it is fortunate indeed that we will be able to have him with us. He is one of the good citizens of Portsmouth who took the job of cleaning up his city, and who has never gone to sleep on his job, but is constantly at it, with the result that Portsmouth is "dry" in fact, as well as in name, for the people had a mind to work."

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it 10c., 25c., and 50c. at drug stores.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 19—Dan Dooley, a Norfolk and Western fireman, was found near the railroad track at Matewan Thursday. He was alive but unconscious and although he lived until about 11 o'clock he was never able to tell what had happened to him.

It is possible that the man was killed by falling from a freight train but there are so many cases of that kind that it seems improbable that this is the case. It may be murder.

Judge After Information

Probate Judge T. C. Beatty has asked the police to investigate and learn what kind of a home awaited Lou Thornton here if given his liberty from the Lancaster Reform school. The boy's relatives live on John street.

Auto Truck Was Out of Service

The Selby auto truck was kept out of service Friday on account of the difficulty traveling through the snow and sleet covered streets. The company's hauling was instead done with wagons.

Located the Destitute

Safety Director James P. Brennan Friday succeeded in locating the destitute Hungarians reported to his office as in need of relief. They are the wife and five little children of Mike Masaros, at No. 1346 High street. Masaros deserted them three weeks ago and is now said to be at Cambridge, O. The family is living in two small rooms and were on the verge of starvation. Temporary relief was given and they were then warranted over to the county authorities for future assistance.

ALLOWED TO COAST

It was an earnest appeal that Chief Davidson received early on Friday evening from certain store clerks and their sweethearts and he was quick to grant same. It was for a special privilege to coast on the Lincoln street hill. The chief explained he did not wish to deprive young people of any outdoor sport but that coasting was attended with dangers at such hours of the day and early evening when travel was brisk. When assured by the young folks that they would exercise care to avoid accidents he promptly gave his consent.

Shout For Help

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—Attorney General Denman has requested the legislature probe committee investigating state offices to help itself in readiness to take up the McKinnon and Cameron treasury cases for two days. The attorney general has several things he wants to develop by testimony and is going to use the probers, who have power to summon witnesses and compel testimony. It is understood Denman and his assistant counsel, H. J. Booth, have dug up some information outside of the bank channels and want to develop it under oath. Some bankers may also be summoned.

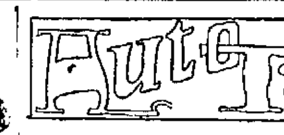
Money to loan on Real Estate. The Royal Savings and Loan Co., Second and Washington Streets. 19-3t

Ethel, the 11-year-old daughter of Charles Flowers of East Eighth street, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

MODERN HAIR DRESSING

has played havoc with the tresses of the fair sex, and druggists everywhere comment on the fact that they are selling large quantities of sage for making the old-fashioned "sage tea," such as was used by our grandmothers for promoting the growth of their hair and restoring its natural color. The demand for this well-known herb for this purpose has been so great that one manufacturer has taken advantage of the fact, and has placed on the market an ideal "sage tea," containing sulphur, a valuable remedy for dandruff and scalp rashes and irritations. This preparation, which is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and $1 a bottle, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.



DADDY'S MOTOR CAR.

It's got the biggest, dandy wheels
and rubber tires so firm and fat,
You couldn't put a dent in one if
you hit it with a baseball bat.
It's most as long as our front
yard, and all the seat's are leather, too;
It's cushions are the reddest and
all the rest of it is blue.

In front it's got four great big
lamps like searchlights on a battleship,
And a tank that carries gasoline
to last you for the longest trip.
You never have to crank it up
like you were trying to wind a clock;
Just pull a little handle back and
zupp, you're around the block.

There's lots of room to ride inside, and not crowded up at all,
Though daddy's got so many kids
he sometimes says he'll hire a hall.
It's trimmed with brass so fine
and bright you'd think that it was gold,
And right in front it's got its
name in letter big and bold.

O. daddy's car's a dandy one;
the best, I think, they ever made.
When it gets out upon the road
'twill pull all others in the shade.
Nobody in this town has got one
half so fine as that, I bet—
I saw it in a magazine. My daddy
hasn't bought it yet.

Too Busy for Religion.

An automobilist, while automobiling through the streets of a busy manufacturing city, stopped his automobile, descended to the ground and opened the hood of his machine.

Instantly a multitude of people surrounded him and assailed his ears with rude jests and galling inquiries.

"Ha, ha," they chortled.

Ceasing his labors and mounting to his car, the automobilist addressed the vast assemblage as follows:

"My dear friends, I have adopted this scheme to attract you within the sound of my voice. I wish to say a few words to you that will be of inestimable benefit to you throughout the remainder of your earthly existence, and also will insure your happiness in the life to come. Have you ever thought, my friends, what it means for you to go along, day after day, week after week, without paying any attention to the welfare of your souls?"

With low growls the crowd dispersed even more quickly than it had gathered. Whereupon the automobilist finished repairing his automobile in peace.

Torpedo Automobiles.

The new style automobile bodies is what is known as the torpedo body, having doors for front and back seat and with plain smooth sides to lessen the air resistance and doing away with the outside levers and attachments, making a much more pleasing effect.

There were 266 automobiles exhibited at the Chicago show and only one high wheeled or motor buggy shown. They are a thing of the past.

There is considerable talk of the Portsmouth auto owners forming a club. There are now nearly two hundred owners in the city and a club could do much good.

He Rode In One.

She—"How do you pronounce T a x i c a b?"

He—"With emphasis on the tax."

Gasoline Not Explosive.

Gasoline is generally believed to be explosive and you so often hear of a gasoline explosion. It is true gasoline fumes or gas mixed to the right proportion with air will explode. A bucket or can filled with gasoline and a light applied to it will only catch fire and burn. An empty can is more to be dreaded than a full one as a can containing 95 per cent air to 5 per cent gasoline will when light is applied blow up. A lighted cigar or cigarette will not set gasoline on fire unless cigar is flaming which is very seldom. It is the match to be dreaded in this case which lights the cigar.

Gasoline automobiles has never been known to blow up as there is nothing to blow up about them. They may be set on fire where one has a gasoline leak.

The engines consume 5 per cent gasoline to 95 per cent air which is mixed in the carburettor and taken to the engine through inlet valves. These valves are closed gas compressed to about 85 lbs. When the piston is up then this mixture is set on fire by an electric spark on inside of engine the gas explodes which forces piston down giving the power.

The reason you hear of a gasoline stove blowing up is generally caused by the stove running out of gasoline after it has been lighted and is hot. Then one goes and gets a can of gasoline and fills the reservoir and forgetting to turn burners off and all the time the tank is being filled, the hot vapor is going out the hot burner and mixing with air in the room. Then the operator lights a match to relight the stove and the hot vapor mixed with air in the room explodes setting fire to the gasoline in reservoir also to can which has been left on the floor. It is not the stove which blows up but the gasoline vapor mixed with air, for one can not explode gasoline without fire mixing it with air and at the right proportions which is near 95 per cent and 5 per cent gasoline.

Good Roads.

Scioto county roads on an average are about as good as any in the state, but they could be kept in much better shape with the same or less money than is now being used.

The first thing needed and needed at once are section men who should be hired by the year. This system is employed by all the old countries, the railroads and in fact the principle is used by everyone. Who ever heard of a man buying a suit of clothes putting them on and never caring for or looking after them until they are so full of holes they fall off him. He brushes them every day and as soon as one button is off he has it put on. The railroads keep men on their road every day. As soon as one spike is loose it is replaced. Now why don't the commissioners have a man for each section to go over the road each day, fill up the small holes, and open ditches. One shovel of gravel at the start would do more good than a wagon load once a year, and the winter is the most important time to have section men on road, to drain the mud puddles and keep them from getting larger.

This system should be started at once on the main pikes and gradually extended to reach all the roads in the county and as soon as it is started we will have much better roads. The best roads and the best built or repaired between Portsmouth and Wheelersburg is in sore need of attention, as it is full of small holes now the size where two shovels full of gravel or metal would fix them and by fall a wagon load will not repair them. We want better roads, but why not take care of what we have. Then as we get more new roads we will know how to take care of them.

One Doctor

Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Doctors have prescribed it for 70 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, Day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts., Portsmouth, Ohio.

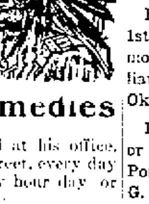
A Common Expression

Oh, I can see as well as anybody, but my eyes get tired and burn. The fact of the matter is that you can't see as well as any person with perfect eyes, but you don't know it because you've never ever had a pair of perfect eyes to compare with. Now doesn't that sound reasonable. Most eyes can be made to see perfect with the perfect glasses to correct them, and that is just what we do — fit proper glasses. There's a great deal more in the optical business than simply getting a pair of glasses that makes objects look plain to you. Come in and talk it over with us.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.
OPTICIANS,
415 Chillicothe St.

Everybody Knows Wagner

And His Great



Herb Remedies

He can be found at his office, 124 West Second street, every day and Sunday, at any hour day or night.

Medicines for all diseases, acute or chronic.

WAGNER'S THROAT WASH for diphtheria, bronchitis, all kinds of sore throat, tonsilitis and quinsy. Guaranteed to cure in three days or money refunded. 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.
Bell Phone 285 R.
Home Phone X 1291.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS
GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

T. C. GOINGS

Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. If you want your pipes tested, or house piped for gas, call on me. Estimates furnished.
Home Phone 4602
Sciotoville, Ohio.

HARRY M. FLOWERS
Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week:
Melrose Coffee 18c
Canned Corn or Tomatoes.... 8c
Phone 1044.
Cor. Eleventh and Findlay.

C. F. BARD
MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.
Residence No. 508 Campbell Avenue. Home 'phone Y 900.

The Baltimore and Ohio South-Western R. R.

Local Passenger Schedule.

Trains Depart.

No. 50 .... 7:00 a. m.
No. 52 .... 2:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive.

No. 51 .... 10:20 a. m.
No. 53 .... 6:35 p. m.

Daily except Sunday.

Connections at Hamden for all points east and west.

Fast Freight service to and from all points.

Information cheerfully given. No trouble to answer questions.

O. P. McCARTY,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Cincinnati, O.

J. E. SANDS, Agent,
Portsmouth, O.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS VIA
Norfolk & Western

$39.45

to all main line points in California, Oregon and Washington. On sale daily, February 28 to April 14th inclusive.

$8.50

to Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26th to March 14th.

$34.80

to Jacksonville, Florida, daily, good to return May 31st, 1910.

Home-seekers tickets on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to Virginia and the Carolinas, also to Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

For further information, call on or address S. B. Adams, P. A., Portsmouth, Ohio. W. B. Bevill, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va.

For the cure of all Chronic Diseases, such as Catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidney, rheumatism, gall stones, female weakness, bronchitis diseases of the intestines, cough, grip, cancers. Examinations free. Medicine furnished at office.
T. B. PARK, M. D.
1012 Clay Street.

BUICK VICTORIES

The supreme test,
In one year, 1909,
Buick Stock Cars won 204 firsts, 64 seconds and 33 thirds in open competition. Other cars have been advertised as champions that do not hold one world's record on road or track.

The Facts Are

Buick cars have won more road races in 1909 than any other make. Buick cars have won most hill climbing events in 1909 than any other make. Buick cars have won more long distance endurance contests in 1909 than any other make.

All other makes combined did not make as many world's stock car records in 1909.

R. S. Prichard

GO TO THE

Banner Shoe Repair Shop for cheap work. Soles sewed on by the latest improved Champion Shoe Machine. Shoes made to order.
FRANK BASSLER, Propr.
236 West Second St.

Gold Medal Flour saves worry.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.
Schedule subject to change without notice

TIME TABLE

Depot South Portsmouth. Steamer Chesapeake leaves foot of Market street, 30 minutes before departure of train.

West Bound.
No. 1 daily, fast train..7.14 a. m.
No. 3 daily, fast train..1:54 p. m.
No. 7 daily, local ......2:15 p. m.
No. 15 daily, fast train..4:58 a. m.
No. 17 d'ly ex. Sun. local 7:00 a. m.

East Bound.
No. 2 daily, fast train..2:48 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train..11:47 p. m.
No. 6 daily, local ......11:37 a. m.
No. 8 daily, fast train..9:52 p. m.
No. 16 d'ly ex. Sun local 7:01 p. m.

Reduced Fares.
Ft. Worth, Texas $46.00.
Thomasville, Ga., $31.80.
Jacksonville, Fla., $34.80.
Havana, Cuba, $79.95.

Busses and baggage wagons meet all trains. Leave calls for same and get railroad and sleeping car tickets at city office, at Washington Hotel.
Both Phones.
D. A. GRIMES, Agt.

THE GRAND HOTEL

Is now open to the public and the management is ready to give its patrons the most comfortable and up to date rooms in the city. This place has been thoroughly remodelled and equipped with the best of furniture throughout. Call and we will be pleased to show you through. Special rates by the week or month.
J. F. POTTS, Manager.

Our..... Inventory

Has revealed the fact that we have too many Overcoats on hand. We, therefore, will sell $35 Overcoats for $22.50; $30.00 for $21.98; $27.50 for $19.99; $25.00 for $18.48; $22.50 for $16.48; $20.00 for $14.48; $18.00 for $12.48; $16.50 for $10.98; $15.00 for $9.99; $12.50 for $8.88; $10.00 for $7.77.

Come and see them

The Haas Clothing Co.
Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Street

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Come to Bragdon's Tonight For Bargains!

Mill ends of Cotton piece goods. White goods, Dimities, Percales, Ginghams, Madras Cloths, Prints fancy White Goods, etc., in order to 10-yd lengths. Suitable for Suits skirts, shirt waists. Children's dresses, etc.

....MILITARY CAPES....

at about 1-2 the price quoted elsewhere.

Capes of good quality cloth in Green, Blue, Black, Tan and Red, nicely trimmed. Choice .... $3.69 and $3.98

Every Ladies' Coat, Child's Coat or Fur piece at just half regular prices.

Odds and ends counter. Articles worth 5c to 20c. Choice of everything one cent.

New Spring Suits, Dress fabrics and silks, all in on sale. We invite inspection.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.
THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

NEED ANY MONEY

How much do you need? You can have any amount from $10 up. Write, call or 'phone. We are at your service. No trouble. Your wants supplied with no delay. Do your business with the company with a reputation behind it. Honesty is not a policy with us It's a habit.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY

ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.

Every Woman Wants a Good Gas Range!

Many women have good ranges. Those who haven't will find what they want by looking over our stock. Come and see the ESTATE. There are many of these ranges in the homes of Portsmouth and every woman who presides over one will tell you they are alright. Then there is the EQUITY, made right in our own town. A better Range was never built. All the weaknesses of other Ranges have been overcome in the manufacture of the Equity. Call and see.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
123-125 WEST SECOND.

Credit

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell"

East End Frniture Co
SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson Sts

FIGHT PROMOTER WAS ARRESTED

Russell Taylor, the boxing promoter, who skipped out with the proceeds of Thursday night's fistic carnival, was arrested at Huntington, W. Va., Friday evening.

Ben Hughes, the Mill streeter, who accompanied Taylor on his flight, was also taken into custody on instructions from the local police and both held for Chief Davidson, who armed with warrants charging them with grand larceny, left for Huntington Saturday morning. Taylor is said to have declared immediately after his arrest that he would not return here without requisition papers. This the police in itself regarded as an acknowledgment of his guilt.

Taylor's trick in making way with the receipts of the boxing carnival has stirred up much feeling in local sporting circles and even his former friends who have stood by him in the past are condemning him and hoping he will be severely dealt with. That the theft of the money was deliberately planned is the opinion of those who know him best. When he was first interested in the show he went to work with a vim selling tickets and later suggested that the affair be postponed for several days evidently to give him opportunity of selling as many tickets as possible.

The two fellows did not buy tickets at the C. & O. depot in South Portsmouth and must have ridden a "blind baggage" to Huntington. Taylor is a veritable globe-trotter and has been roaming about ever since he was sixteen years old. Once he was not heard from for an entire year and his relatives thought he was dead when one day he unexpectedly turned up at home. For the past two months he had worked at the N. & W. Terminals and his friends thought he had concluded to settle down. He threw up the job just a few days before taking up his end of the arrangements for the boxing carnival.

Hughes is a son of Solomon Hughes and worked at Dice's livery stable at one time. He is a brother of Tom Hughes, who has been in troubles of various kinds.

Be sure to hear Mrs. Minnie Moffett Bixby sing "Dixie" on next Tuesday night—Second Presbyterian church.

PLAN TO SELL BUG KILLERS

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—The Ohio Horticultural society has established a purchasing agency through which the members order chemicals and poisons used as insecticides, and the state pharmacy board asked the attorney general if this was in violation of the pharmacy law and if the purchasing agent could be considered in the light of conducting a drug store. The attorney general said the pharmacy law is not being violated.

ASK THE USE OF FAIR GROUNDS

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—The chamber of commerce has prepared a bill for introduction in the legislature authorizing the state board of agriculture to permit the state fair grounds to be used for the ... exposition next ... The bill has been turned over to the attorney general for approval ... suggested such a measure.

Said He Was Not Guilty

... Stachleiter, who is accused of conducting a place in which intoxicating liquor is sold, ... before Mayor Golden on Friday and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for the 23rd.

THE PASTIME THEATER.

... be open on Tuesday ... nights, until weather ... Good pictures, ... singing.

GEO. S. CARROLL, Mgr.

Admission 5 cents.

Called To Chicago As Witness In Case

Piketon, O., Feb. 19.—Mrs. James Brown accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lenna Allen, left last Sunday evening for Chicago, where she was summoned before the U. S. Circuit Court, as a witness against Dr. Thatcher, of that city. It seems that the Dr. is in some way connected with a firm which deals in electric insoles, and our Mrs. Brown, having worn some of the soles and bought directly of the firm, they had taken the liberty to affix her name to a testimonial, sounding the praise of said insoles. Upon receipt of various letters from from strangers, asking her if certain testimonials were true, Mrs Brown replied that she had never written a single testimonial; hence the summons.

Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Jesse C. Mercer of Home avenue, who is wife of a well known passenger brakeman of the N. & W.'s Cincinnati division.

GOOD-BYE DANDRUFF

A Clean Scalp for Everyone Who Wants One.

Parisian Sage will kill all dandruff germs and banish dandruff in two weeks or nothing to pay.

It will stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks, or money back.

It will stimulate the closed up hair roots, will cause the hair to grow, will prevent the hair from turning gray, and the danger of becoming bald will vanish.

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere, and by Wurster Bros. on the money back plan. Try a 50-cent bottle today and learn for yourself what a delightful tonic it is. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

SOME COMPENSATION.

"Cheer up. Even Gilbert's new play in London wasn't a great success."

"Oh, that's all right. I've got Gilbert stung to death. My piece is pronounced the worst ever."

Papers Of Company

The incorporation papers for the new Lawrence Iron Company, the successors of the Bird Iron company, were filed Friday. The company will be incorporated for $250,000 and most of the stock will be held by local capitalists. As soon as the incorporation papers are returned the stockholders will meet and organize.

Mr. Harry Himes of Portsmouth, who was called here by the illness of his mother, returned home Wednesday, says the Roanoke World.

Mrs. Thos. Pyles Now Improving

Mrs. Thomas Pyles, wife of the former Portsmouth Fire Chief, who has been critically ill for several week at her home near Wheelersburg is now on the mend. She was first taken down with the grip only to suffer a relapse and at one time her condition was very alarming. Her many friends in the city will be pleased to learn that she is on a road to recovery.

Bush Has Bad Wrist

It turns out that Harvey Bush, one of the colored lads that participated in the "battle royal" at the boxing carnival held at the Peerless Rink Thursday night sprained his wrist and is unable to attend his duties as pin boy at the Majestic alleys.

Money to loan on Real Estate. The Royal Savings and Loan Co., Second and Washington Streets. 19-3t

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

Steel Co. Plant On Short Time

Scarcity of steel has caused the Portsmouth Steel company's plant to run on slack time for the past few days but the blooming mill will run tonight, all day Sunday and Sunday night in order to fill some outside billet orders.

The big shears on the plate mill were broken a few days ago and repairs have not as yet been completed. The bar mill continues operating single turn but will go on double turn as soon as the blooming mill is done. There is an abundance of orders for the bar mill and once started on them the mill should have long and steady run at its fullest capacity.

E. J. Hamm of Pittsburg, has assumed the duties of chief engineer at the plant. He will have full charge of all machinery and will relieve Master Mechanic Chas Moritz of much of the work.

Say Ingalls Is In Good Shape

Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19.—M. E. Ingalls is still here and will remain for several weeks longer. He is rapidly recovering from the after effects of la grippe. All reports as to paralysis are unfounded. Mr. Ingalls takes a long walk each day.

Money to loan on Real Estate. The Royal Savings and Loan Co., Second and Washington Streets. 19-3t

Miss Louella Starling, stenographer employed in the office of the Mitchell Mfg. Co., is detained at her home 1335 Park avenue, with an attack of pneumonia.

Whiskey for the Sick Room

should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

answering every requirement. It is distilled, aged and bottled with special care and for the express purpose of being used as a healthful stimulant or tonic in the home. SUNNY BROOK Bottled in Bond is U. S. Government standard (100%) proof and every bottle bears the "Green Government Stamp" showing the correct age and quantity. Insist on getting the genuine, accept no substitute. SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4—FULL QUARTS—$5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

THE M. STANTON CO.

45 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

LADIES!

Do you know that

$3.00

Buys you your choice of any of our $4.00 Patent Colt Welt Shoes!

Come in and see them.

424 Chillicothe Street. Frank J. Baker Hosiery too.

The Sleepless Shoeman

California via New Orleans

At this season of the year, a most delightful route. No snow, ice or freezing weather and the very best service through Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles. Electric Block Signal insures safety.

The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express, daily has oil burning locomotives — no dust or smoke —and is equipped with solid vestibule Pullman drawing-room sleepers, combination library, buffet and observation cars, chair cars and dining cars. Also ask for literature on Louisiana lands. For all information, address

W. H. CONNOR, Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND Pharmacist Gallia and Offnere

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

COMES OUT A RIBBON LIES FLAT ON THE BRUSH

Delicious and antiseptic. The dentifrice which combines efficiency with a delightful after-taste.

REDCROSS PHARMACY 7th and Chillicothe Sts.

POLICE

And every one should have their Shoes repaired at the ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP, 356 Gallia Street. Opposite Fire Department. Home Phone B 1093

BLANKEMEYER, The Tailor, 609 Chillicothe Street.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM

For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.

JAS. A. HAGER, The Druggist, Corner Gallia and John. Home Phone 3..

THIS WEEK SPECIAL SHIRT SALE

$1.50 reduced to $1.18; $1.25 reduced to $1.00; $1.00 reduced to 85c; 75c reduced to 62c; 50c reduced to 42c.

J. W. RUSSELL, The Hatter and Gents Furnisher, 505 Chillicothe St.

Its always a question as to who builds the most satisfactory clothes for men. You get the fabric and finish always, at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe

Heart of Portsmouth.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.

S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE

B-4 You Buy That SUIT OR OVERCOAT SEE ME.

Suits from $15 up. Overcoats from $18 up.

SCOTT THE TAILOR. 115 WEST SECOND.

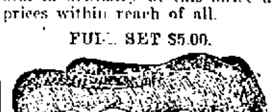
SEE OUR SOAP WINDOW. FACTORY DRUG CO. CHESTER A. FRITZ, Propr. Both Phones. Gay and Gallia

Dr. Harry E. Haw

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following low prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.



Full Set of Teeth $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4. Bridge Work, 22 K, $3.00. Porcelain Crowns, $3.00. Painless Extracting, 25c. With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists

Third and Chillicothe Sts. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m Sunday by engagement only Home 'Phone 1217.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great aboundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience

WIN NYE Fourth and Chillicothe.

QUALITY COUNTS.

That's why we grow. We sell only the best products for the table. Inferior goods find no place in this, the most progressive store in town. Our canned goods will please you. If not money refunded. Headquarters for good Country Butter and Eggs.

A. W. STAIGER, Grocer, Ninth and Offnere Street.

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST Now Try The Best

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT FOR EVERYBODY EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant

MAHERAS BROS., Proprs. PETER GALLOS, Chef. DAVIS REIDER, First Cook. 18 GALLIA STREET

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

QUALITY BEST PRICES LOWEST

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON DIAMONDS

Just purchased a lot of fine perfect and extra fine white diamonds at old prices from largest importer in America. All sizes 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 1 and 1 1/2. WE ASK YOU to see these before buying.

W. L. WILHELM JEWELER & OPTICIAN 417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Hot Chocolate

A Delicious Cup With Graham Wafers

Makes a nice lunch. Rests you a bit, and warms you up.

It's Fenway's Best. Try a cup, 5c.

Wurster Bros.

The Rexall Drug Store, 410 Chillicothe St.

WANTED!

To buy Wood Beds, Iron Beds, Dressers, Cook Stoves.

W. H. SMITH, No. 9 West Fifth St. Home Phone 365.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casuality, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,

Room 420 Masonic Temple. Home phone 1209; Bell 202.

ATTENTION.

I want you to know I buy and sell second hand furniture and specialize on repairing, upholstering, varnishing and crating furniture.

J. J. REILLY, 229 West Second.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

EARNEST DISCUSSION OF HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

The board of education held a special meeting Friday evening to discuss preliminary plans that had been prepared by its architect, for the proposed high school building. These plans were most carefully gone over and several hours devoted to discussions of their details and general scheme. The board has been devoting a vast amount of time to this matter as it realizes that it is building a high school not only for the present, but for many generations to come.

It must be a source of gratification to the public to see the school board feeling its way so slowly and carefully. It is equally a source of gratification that the personnel of the board is such that it commands the confidence of the public, as to the sincerity and honesty of its desire to do what is the very best thing for Portsmouth.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for moving the new part of the present high school building and for building the basement for the part moved. Also for the sale and removal of the old residence part excepting the cut stone and radiators.

The president and clerk were also instructed to issue their warrant for $5000 to pay off a note for that amount held by the First National bank.

USE MAGNOLIA FLOUR AND HAVE GOOD, WHITE BREAD.

National songs in French, Italian, German and Welch next Tuesday night—Second Presbyterian church—Eight nations represented.

Lehman's shoe sale.

GENUINE IMPORTED CHINA FREE.

For Buster Brown Bread labels. Come and see our display at the Sanitary Bakery, 97 East Eleventh St.

ADAM PFAU'S SANITARY BAKERY.

GENUINE IMPORTED CHINA FREE.

For Buster Brown Bread labels. Come and see our display at the Sanitary Bakery, 97 East Eleventh St.

ADAM PFAU'S SANITARY BAKERY.

Forsythe Sues The N & W For Damages

Abraham Forsythe of Harden township, through his attorneys Evans & Crawford, Saturday filed a petition in common pleas court asking for $1000 damages from the Norfolk and Western Railway company.

Forsythe alleges in his petition that the railroad company by building its second track through his premises obstructed a ditch so that the tile system of drainage under a sixteen acre field has been made useless and that the field has been covered with water since March, 1908, causing him a damage of $1000. He claims that a whole new system of tilage will have to be installed before the land will be fit for cultivation.

SONGS OF NATIONS TUESDAY EVENING

At the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, February 22d, will be rendered a delightful program by a special chorus of 50 voices, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Mitchell. The program is aptly called "Songs of the Nations in Native Costumes," and is as follows:

United States—Tableau — Betsy Ross Making First American Flag, 1776; Star Spangled Banner—Chorus; Beautiful Flag (Rossini)—Double quartette.

England—"Rule, Britania" (Dr. Thos. A. Arne)—Miss Gladys Blair and chorus.

Ireland—"The Wearing of the Green" (Old Irish Melodie)—Mr. Eugene E. Knox.

Wales—"The Land of My Fathers" (In Welsh and English) Jones—Members of the Cambrian club, Mr. J. E. Williams, director.

Scotland—(a) "The Blue Bells of Scotland" (Old Scotch air); (b) "Annie Laurie" (Lady John Scott)—Mrs. Minnie Moffet Bixby.

France — "The Marseillaise" (Rouget de Lisle)—In French, Miss Gurney Noel; in English, chorus.

Italy—(a) Italian National Cadet Song (In Italian, composer unknown); (b) "O, How Fair"—Mr. Joseph Sodaro.

German—"The Watch on the Rhine" (In German and English)—Mr. Carl Wilhelm, Mr. Albert Wilhelm, Miss Margaret Youngman, Miss Elizabeth Pfau and Mr. Clyde Knox.

PART TWO

Tableau — "Our Anniversary" — Mr. and Mrs. George Washington and family.

Reading—"The Idyl of an Orchard" (Brown)—Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, accompanied by Miss Lelia Brown.

Tableau—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" (Soldiers' Bivouac.)

Medley American National Airs (Arranged)—"America," "Dixie"—Solo, Mrs. Bixby; "Red, White and Blue," "Old Black Joe," "Jingle Bells," "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Yankee Doodle"—Colonial children; "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa); Uncle Sam and Columbia.

Mr. Goodman Doing Well

George Goodman, of the Gilbert Grocery company, who went to Cincinnati recently to undergo a slight surgical operation, is reported doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Goodman and wife are at the Hotel Sinton during their stay in the Queen City.

Hear "The Watch on the Rhein" in German and English at the National song concert next Tuesday night—Second Presbyterian church.

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Flood Filed Answer Today

J. W. Flood through his attorney C. S. Miller filed an answer and cross petition in the case of Robert C. Warden against L. H. Sieling, J. W. Flood and others, Saturday.

The defendant denies that L. H. Sieling, Edward Cunningham and C. A. Kuschke were partners but admits that said named persons except Edward Cunningham were from Nov. 8, 1907, to Mch. 4, 1909, organized as a partnership under the firm name of Sieling and Cunningham. The defendant further denies there is due plaintiff from defendant any sum on the promissory note alleged in the petition, and that if such a note was executed and delivered to the plaintiff it was done by L. H. Sieling without any knowledge thereof by J. W. Flood and without any authority from the partnership of Sieling and Cunningham or from J. W. Flood. The defendant further alleges that the money was loaned and paid to L. H. Sieling and none of said sum was received by J. W. Flood or by the firm of Sieling and Cunningham.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more...Price list furnished upon request.
I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

MORE ROSE LAW SUITS FILED ON SATURDAY, INJUNCTIONS ASKED

Injunction suits against Treasurer George L. Davis and Auditor Fred N. Tynes in their attempt to collect Aikin taxes from the owners of property in which the county local option law has been violated are becoming quite numerous. It appears to be the purpose of the parties bringing the action to test the constitutionality of the law. The common pleas court of Hamilton county in the suit of Foley against Roth, a case similar to the ones brought in the common pleas court of this county, decided for the plaintiff thus holding the law unconstitutional.

Two new suits have been filed in common pleas court against Treasurer Davis and Auditor Tynes, one by Sarah Cook asking that the court enjoin the treasurer and auditor from collecting $623.10 as principle and penalty, or Aikin tax, assessed upon Geo. Sundenfeld who occupied property belonging to her. Attorneys Osborn & Purdum represent the plaintiff.

The other case was brought by Anna Moore to enjoin the auditor and treasurer from collecting $804.39 as principal and penalty assessed against William Moore who occupied her property, for violation of the Rose law. Attorneys Bannon & Banon and Holcomb and Millar represent the plaintiff.

More Than 20

Ingredients give to Hood's Sarsaparilla its great curative power—power to cure many and varied complaints, including diseases of the blood, ailments of the stomach, troubles of the kidneys and liver.

Many of the ingredients are just what the profession prescribe in the ailments named, but the combination and proportions are peculiar to this medicine and give it curative power peculiar to itself.

Therefore, there can be no substitute for Hood's. Get it in the usual liquid form, or in tablets called Sarsatabs.

CHURCH CASE APPEALED

Attorney Arthur C. Myers Saturday filed a bill of exceptions in the Christian Science church case with Clerk H. B. Adams. The case will be carried to circuit court by Philip J. Hehl and others.

Save money by attending Lehman's shoe sale.

GOLD CROSSES AND ROSARIES.

The wearing of gold crosses on slender neck chains, while always in good taste, becomes more general during the Lenten and Easter seasons. We have a beautiful line of rich gold crosses. Some richly jeweled, others severely plain. Yet beautifully proportioned. Their tastefulness appeals to every lover of the artistic.

The recent arrival of our rosaries allows us to announce a selection of these full, complete and beautiful. The ideal Lenten and Easter gift.

ALBERT ZOELLNER.
Is The Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe.

The Supreme Test

Of Anything is "Quality

and that is why our much admired line of men's medium price hats, now to be seen at this store are so deservedly popular. The new spring styles are now in, they come in both soft, and stiff shapes, and are admired, and appreciated by the best judges and all who see them.

This Hat Is Beyond Question.

The Best $2.00 Hat

ON EARTH

For its Beauty and "Quality" are established beyond controversy, and the demand for this Hat is increasing by leaps and bounds, steadily. This, while it is a $2.00 Hat, it has the "look" "feel" and Quality of a $3.00 Hat.

The reason for the great Public interest analyzed is we suppose for the supreme reason, that we give them the greatest known value, and Quality, for the least money, when they call for this Hat.

FASHIONABLE HABERDASHERY REIS BROS OPPOSITE POTOFFICE

The Latest Creations In

SPRING SUITS

For Ladies, Misses and Children

ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT MARTING'S NEW GARMENT SECTION.

Each garment tailored to perfection by the most expert tailors and each style that is the very latest model. Our buyers are just back from New York where the very newest designs and models were picked over and a collection of suits sent here that surprises anything we have ever shown in our many years of suit selling. We want you to obtain first choice of these stylish garments. We want you to come and see them next week.

Remember—the department is now on the second floor of our new building and there is plenty of room room now to show you. Come as soon as possible.

The New Spring Coats

have just arrived and include all the very newest and smartest styles in fancy Mixtures, Serges, Coats, Cloths, etc. Ladies', Misses and Junior sizes. Price $5.00 to $15.00.

New Styles in Skirts

You want a perfect fitting, well tailored skirt as well as a stylish skirt, and this is the place to obtain it.

All the late and best styles are here for you.

New Spring Styles in Ladies' Capes Have Arrived

Come and see these new creations. Prices ..... $5.00 to $10.00

New Ramie Linens Just Received. Tans, White and All Colors--27 to 42 in. Price 35 to 50c Yd.

The Marting Bros. Co.

Opp. Postoffice Cor. Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The love affair between the ... crowd in Adams and ... Johnson has passed the ... period. It is now at the proposal, acceptance and hugging period and the marriage date has been set, the function to occur at the next Republican congressional convention. The card published by C. F. McCoy in the Mechlin ... and reprinted in Friday's Times proves this. McCoy renounces all ambitions. He won't be a candidate for state senator, says Daniel Webster Williams should have his second term and furthermore that "Ross" should not have opposition for a second term. It just was put out as a sort of public announcement of the consummation of the Johnson-Mechlin deal, McCoy being the right hand bower of Mechlin. Like the heathen Chinee the average Adams county politician is peculiar. The only thing that troubles this valuable journal of civilization is "What was the price?"

Democratic candidates for sheriff are bobbing up thicker than frogs in June. Joe Distel and Barney Dooley are in the open, while half a dozen others are lurking just outside the door. The latest entry is "Bob" Lantern, well-known West Side farmer. "Bob" is going to enter the race for all next week.

At last it is nearly settled. Joe Micklethwait has said "get thee behind me Satan" to the pestiferous bee that has buzzed "prosecutor" at him so long and it can be safely said that Theodore Funk has taken the insect to his bosom. The formal entry of Funk as a candidate may be expected during the coming week and he will go after Prosecutor Moulton's scalp for a fare-you-well. 'Twill be a pretty scrap.

It was a sad blow to "Mooge" Henderson to be sued by Auditor ... and County Treasurer Davis for a few hundred dollars. Aiken ... "Mooge" don't understand it at all, at all. He thinks ... gangsters and truly loyal ... of Mr. Clark like him should be immune. Too bad!

It is not betraying any confidence to announce that one of the ... known Republican farmers of ... county is going to be a candidate for the nomination for ... against ... The general discontent ... situation as regards the ... is the moving ... the opposition to Davis. ... has been a regular success ... "inner circle" man in ... of the Scioto county treas... 12 years. It is time for ...

And now comes the Oak Hill ... Republican, with the declaration that either Dr. J. E. Sylvester or W. W. Davis should be ... postmaster at Wellston. ... that they aided and ... and voted the wicked ... into power in Wellston ... says that Congressman ... will not dare appoint ... of them. "Johnson's ... depends on the votes of ... Tenth district" significantly ... the Press, which continues:

"It would be a risky business ... Johnson to recommend a ... who openly fought his own ... and defeated it. The ... of the Tenth District will ... for anything of the sort. And Mr. Johnson is sufficiently shrewd to see under and between, and not to imperil his own chances by endorsing men who play politics for personal ends to the extent of defeating their own party in a local election."

Horrors! Elmer Evans of Oak Hill, whom Senator Dan'l Webster Williams got a $10 a day job as clerk to his anti-grocer, anti-middleman, anti-farmer food probe committee, is a Democrat!

Commenting upon that dream of Representative Hawkins of Jackson county, about a third term, the speakership and a seat in congress, told of last Saturday, the Oak Hill Press remarks that Hawkins has written to its editor that he is sure of re-nomination and re-election, though The Press unkindly says that it does not know of a single man outside of Hawkins himself who is going to vote for him.

And then The Press grows sarcastic at Dr. Hawkins, saying:

"The defect in that dream is apparent. It does not go far enough. After serving in congress till he is tired, he should not stop there, but continue to the Senatorship then to the Presidency. And after serving two terms in that highest office in the gift of the people, the genial Hawkins should offer to relieve the Almighty for a term of years and assume control of the Universe. He could do that as easily as secure the third term in the Ohio Legislature by the votes of the people of Jackson County.

A dream, an hallucination or auto-hypnotism may take one on wings to regions beyond his ken for a time, and the only unpleasantness is in the end which at least splashes slush in the same old pool. The Press bids God's speed to Hawkins to the realization of his ambition."

The peace that passeth understanding "evidently is a stranger also in the Democratic camp in Jackson county. Here comes the Wellston Transcript, Democratic and accuses Jim C..., J. D. Wittman, and L. Belford, whom it refers to as "of blessed memory," of trying to capture the Democratic organization of Wellston and Jackson county. It must be grand larceny, at least, that the two Jims and the "Blessed One" have in mind judging from the awe-inspiring double-edition, black face wrath of The Transcript man. My, my, how those fellows in politics do fight! We realize more and more the wisdom of our decision to sit upon the fence and shy bricks at every procession that passes by, with no thought of political preferment to deflect the bricks!

The Gallipolis Journal resents with fire and brimstone, the insinuation of the Gallia Times that supervisor of the census John W. K..., ... the census examination papers of Gallia county applicants to Bob Switzer and Hollis Johnson to be scanned and doctored—maybe—before they were sent on to Washington. It was a whole-hided, blear-eyed, bare-faced lie and the man who made it is a shade worse than a skunk, according to the Journal. The same paper also resents the charge that Bob Switzer set up a job to assess all of the Gallia tax payers par value in equally lurid language. And Gallipolis is a Dry town too!

Supt. S. P. Humphreys, of the Ironton schools, with a can tied to him, rises to deny that he is going to be a candidate for the legislature from Lawrence county against Clark Lowry. Sorry. We'd bet on "Knees" making a loud noise, if he only ran for constable.

Declaring that Jackson does not need a $5,000, let alone a $75,000 public building, the Gallipolis Tribune says that Congressman Johnson "betrays his character as an official sworn to act for the best interests of the Union as a whole. It illuminates him. It reveals the fibre he is made of. It classifies him beyond question, illustrates his capacity as a legislator, marks his limitations as a man to be trusted, and fixes his status undeniably as an enemy of the nation wide movement for governmental economy."

Then denouncing the scheme as a wasteful extravagance and contemplating additional burdens upon tax-suffering people, the Tribune says Johnson "is a public enemy" and that his "implied promise to try and get such a bill enacted into law must lower him in the estimation of every man who opposes the waste of public money, and appreciates the value of economy in all branches of the public service. It may be said that Mr. Johnson is not really in earnest in this matter, that his bill is a mere bluff, put forth to attract political support like his bill to compel sessions of the Federal court at Portsmouth, but that does not strengthen him in the estimation of the public. If he is a man who really wants to increase the financial burdens of the people by squandering thousands of dollars of public money on unnecessary public buildings, he is unfit to represent the Tenth District in Congress. And if he is attempting to deceive the people in the district by making them believe he will divert government funds into the district when he has no intention of so doing, he is equally unfit to enjoy the confidence of the people."

The fact that a blind man is after the Republican nomination for representative in this county suggests the thought that though blind he may vote straight. There are legislators who can see, physically speaking, but who vote crooked.

Say, Willie, have you heard the latest? It is this—Deacon Clark has been shipped south ostensibly for his health but really to get him out of the way and Fred Tynes, the Garry Herrmann of the local gang, has been elevated to first lord of the bed chamber and general manager. Fred is to run the game at home for the primary warming up bouts while Mooge, Ike and Jabe point with pride to the good Deacon in retirement down in the North Carolina mountains!

RECOVERY.

"He was injured in an auto accident, but he will recover."
'How much?'

SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS.

Washington, Saturday, Feb. 19.—When Senator LaFollette came to Washington he was known as an ardent opponent of all machine methods in politics. He was placed, among others, on the Indian Affairs Committee of the Senate, and there he presently found himself rated as the political heir to the most distinguished machine statesman of modern times.

Mr. LaFollette, for want of something to do, took deep interest in all Indian legislation. Washington is always full of Indians when Congress is in session; their mission almost universally is to keep the one terrorising white man from stealing

something from them. It was not long until the Indians discovered that Senator LaFollette was their friend. One day a big chief from the Southwest went to the Wisconsin man's office.

"Want to see LaFollette," he said to the secretary.

"All right, John; what do you want?"

"Me want money. Humph!"

"But Mr. LaFollette hasn't any money; he can't do anything for you."

"Humph."

"You want to go to the Treasury."

"Ugh!"

"Now, John, you can't get any money here. We haven't any. Don't

bother Mr. LaFollette about it."

John sat stock still. Finally he spoke:—

"Quay," he said. "Quay, he Indian's friend. Quay, he dead now. LaFollette, he just like Quay; he Indian's friend; he not dead; Indian hope him don't die. Indian must see LaFollette."

After three or four Indians had assured him that he was the greatest statesman since Quay, and the political heir to the Pennsylvania boss, Senator LaFollette got interested enough to find what it all meant.

Mr. Quay, it developed, was a member of an Indian tribe, and had a trace of Indian blood in his veins. He was one of the greatest authorities on Indian lore, languages and legends. He used to go out West occasionally and attend Indian war dances, painting up and dancing as well as the boldest buck in the tribe. Once he went out alone into the Florida everglades and settled an uprising of the Indians when they were threatening to "insurge."

And in all his public dealings, he was always square with the Indians, and insistent that the government must be. He killed more Indian steals than all the other men who were in Congress in his time. His love and weakness for the Indians was a dominant trait of his character.

And that was why the Indians came to regard Senator LaFollette as his political heir. You can find a convention of braves in Mr. LaFollette's office any time, because he is known to them as "the new Chief Quay."

They do say that the Senate is going to adopt, inside another year or two, the British custom of night sessions for legislative business.

Senator Bailey started the movement with a resolution that the Senate shall meet at two o'clock instead of at noon, as at present. He said he didn't expect it to pass at once, but he wanted to make a speech on it later, and would ask that it lie on the table.

The Texan's idea is that the Senate should meet at two, work till a reasonable dinner hour, and then after dinner have a night session at eight or half-past. He figures that it would conserve a good deal of time, give the early part of the day for statesmen to attend to correspondence, committee meetings and the like, and would make more effective debate possible.

The idea has taken so well, as Senators have talked it over, that the Rules Committee is now reported likely to report the resolution. A canvass of the Senate is on foot with the view to learning certainly whether the resolution would pass.

Apropos of this inquiry, several serious questions have been raised:—

Will it be good form for Senators to come for the night session in evening clothes?

Maybe it will, but one new Senator from the West almost lost standing with his constituents two years ago because it was reported in the press that he appeared at a night session in a spike tailed coat. Some educative work must be done before that sort of chance can be taken regularly.

Then, again, there is the question of whether the senatorial elders can be expected to attend the meetings. The Senate includes a big proportion of men who are beyond the three score and ten mark, and they don't fancy night sessions.

The younger men don't object; they rather like the notion. But the elders, and the society set, are opposed.

"It will ruin dinner giving in this town," moaned one hostess who has been highly successful with the lions of the political set. "They just mustn't do it."

And there it stands. Will the elders and hostesses win? It is beginning to loom as a very serious social issue in Washington.

See that the cranking of an automobile may now be done from the chauffeur's seat. Don't see why not. The machine that registers the price on a taxicab and causes the crankiness of the passenger is close enough to the chauffeur's hand.

Pullman Company declared a dividend of twenty per cent. [illegible] on Mr. Johnson ought to lengthen.

Brightside and His Boy--

"Training the Humble Office Boy." Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"I see that a movement has been started by a certain semi-religious organization to uplift the office boy," comments Brightside as his only heir and hope ambles carelessly into the room.

"Hully gee," ejaculates Son, "those kids don't need any training to lift anything that isn't nailed down."

"They want only boys who are earnest seekers of sweetness and light," replies Father.

"If there's any graft in it, you can bet a cookie on it that they will get a full house. All they need to do is to hand out a bunch of oats and the hall won't hold 'em."

"A lecturer who has studied office boys, their habits and ideals will lead the youths along the upward paths," continues Father.

"The only way he'll lead some of that gang is to put 'em in a cage. Take Jacob and Willis in our office as an example," declares Son. "What chance has a highbrow gink got with them in handing out a line of talk and expect to get results? Hand out a pass to a show once in a while and they'll fall over their feet to oblige you. Before they do any real work they've got to know what's in it. Every office boy I've been introduced to has just landed from Missouri."

"It's an educational plan," goes on Father. "It will be the aim of the course to help the boys develop their dormant powers and to strengthen their self-confidence."

"Nix on the first aid to the nerve of them kids. They can cross that number off the programme right now. If anybody has seen a shrinking violet walking around in the make-up of a New York office boy, he can get big money for his find from any fire class circus."

"It was believed," hesitates Father, "that small boys just starting out in life—on the world's threshold, as it were—might lack that self-reliance which makes for success."

"Not in a million years," asserts Son. "He might lack almost anything else from the price of a subway ticket to a cigarette, but that's no sign that he'd walk home or miss a smoke if he could get either by asking. Don't worry that he will ever miss a trick if he can pry it loose by putting up a holler. That's his specialty."

"Small Boys in my Time Were Taught to be Humble."

"Small boys, in my time, were taught to be humble," says Father. "Nowadays they seem to think the opposite course better."

"They won't have to work overtime trying to get the office boy to throw out his chest," responds Son. "He can beat the boss at that stunt now. The only job that worries the man who has to pay the boy's salary is how to keep him tamed. Most of our philanthropic employers would be willing to part from real money to start a society for the purpose of taking a few crimps out of the office boy's front."

"Other features of the uplift are banishing the cigarette, the nickel novel and the sporting pages," suggests Father.

"They might as well be dead then," commiserates Son, flicking the ash from his "coffin nail." "A kid has to have some thrills, and when 'Dead Eye Dick, the Terror of the R...' can hand 'em out at five a throw, what's the use of spoiling the boy's fun?"

"On the successful boys in high thinking and plain living," Father continues, "It is proposed to confer badges to prove that they have improved."

"If they can flash a medal that looks like a detective badge the kids might wear 'em," says Son, "but they won't go crazy on the hero game. This uplift dope may get office boys to do some of the stunts on the card, but there's one thing that even money can't get out of 'em."

"What is that?" queries Father.

"Work," replies Son.

Eloping Couple Arrested

MRS. ANNA SOLTZ, "SAMMY" SOLTZ, ABRAHAM GLASMAN.

New York, Feb. 19.—Trailed to the home of Abraham Abel, at No. 7 Varet street, Brooklyn, where the police were convinced she would go to see her fourteen year old daughter, who had been staying there for some time, Mrs. Annie Soltz, forty five years old, of Baton Rouge, La., the mother of eight children, and Abraham Glassman, nineteen years old, of the same place, were arrested at the request of the police of that city, who allege that the couple eloped and carried away $3,000 in cash and a diamond ring belonging to the woman's husband.

According to the police of Baton Rouge, the couple eloped a month ago and went to Memphis, where all trace of them was lost. Her husband, the proprietor of a shoe store and who is reputed to be wealthy, informed the police that he believed she would eventually make her way to Brooklyn, because her fourteen year old daughter was stopping with a friend of the family there.

The Onlooker.

Wouldn't be a bit surprised to see some one get handed something in Albany directly.

Policeman resigned after being one day on the force. First night he was sent out it was two degrees above zero. That man should not be permitted to quit. He actually travelled his post.

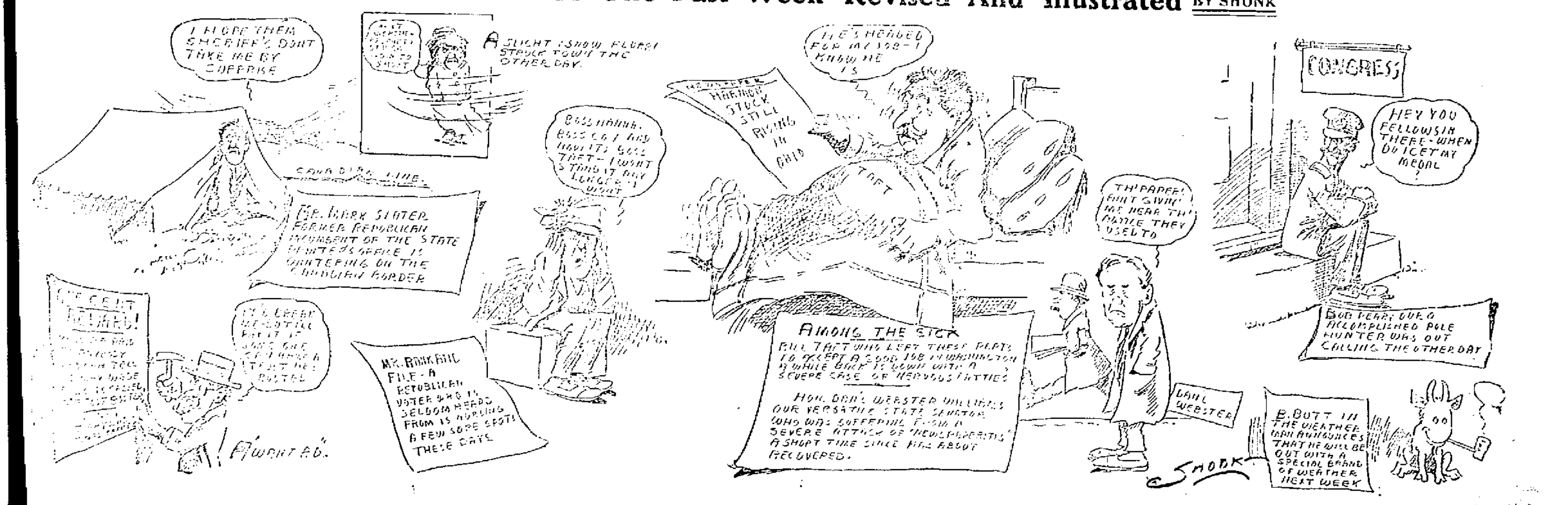
Nineteen year old Pennsylvania girl wants $10,000 damages from a blind man, aged seventy-four, charging that he jilted her. Have to decide against the plaintiff. Defendant couldn't see what he was doing.

This meat fuss may cause a postponement of the various South Pole exploration trips. No man is going to take his life in his hand by going into those trackless wastes with a bale of spineless cactus or hayband pemmican for grub.

Lord Robert Innes-Ker, who has been visiting here a bit, before leaving for the other side emphatically declared that the American girls are far prettier, more amusing and sprightlier than the English girls. Always did like Lord Robert. Got brains. Come again.

At one and the same moment the man higher up was reported as brutally trundling a Sugar Trust employe down to the Atlanta (Ga.) penitentiary and attentively watching the testimony in Albany lest his name be mentioned. The m. h. u. must be a bird.

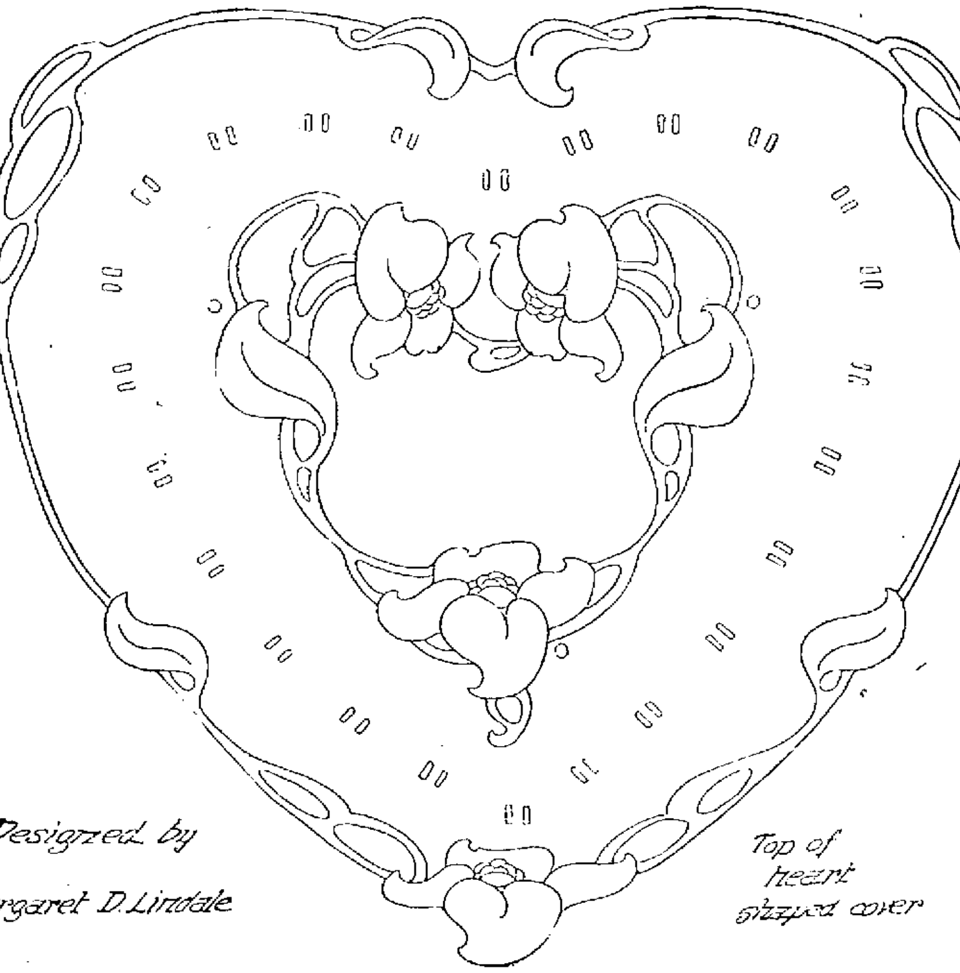
Some News Items Of The Past Week Revised And Illustrated BY SHONK



For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

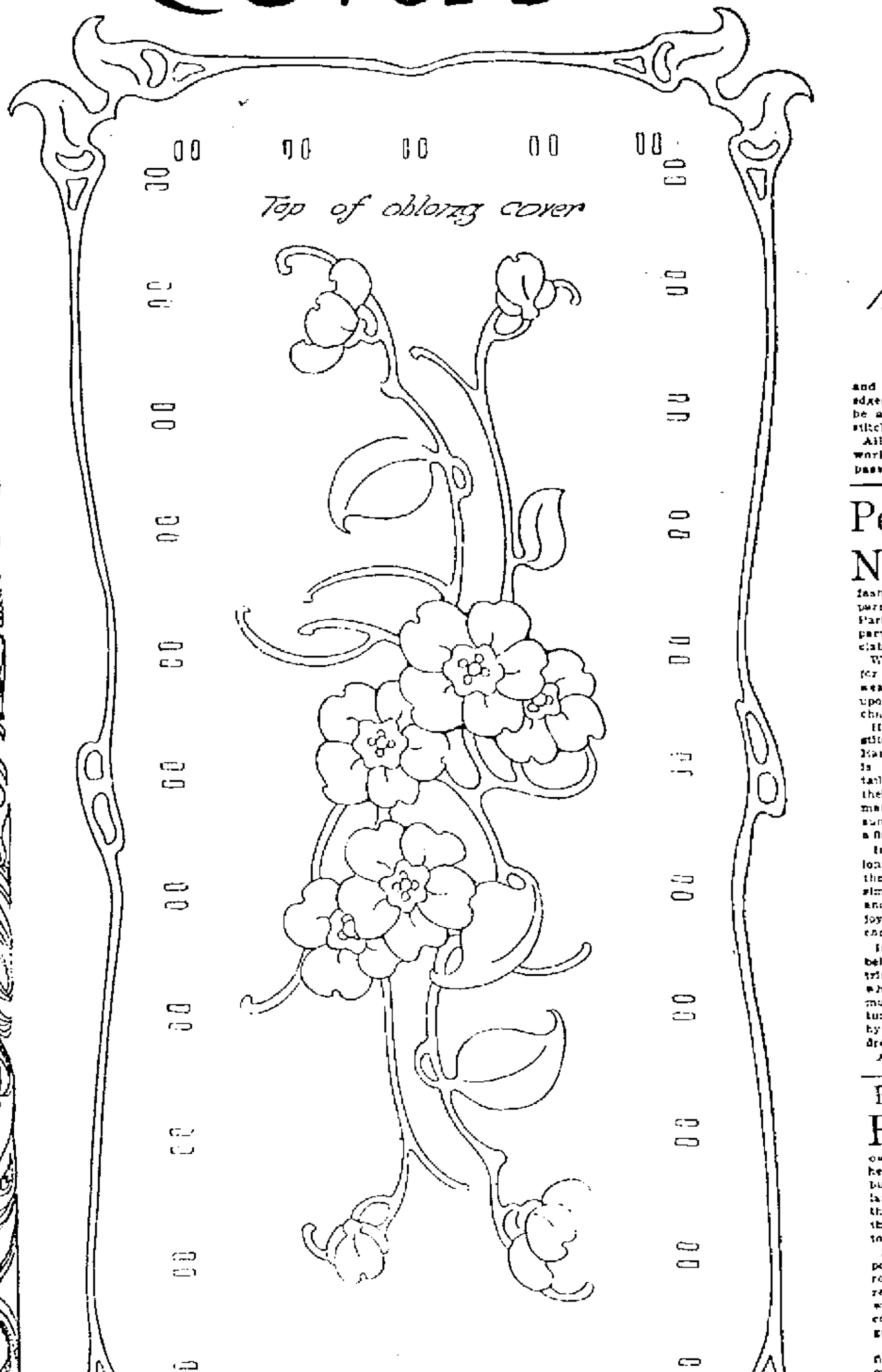
By ADELAIDE BYRD

Designs for Pincushion Covers



Designed by Margaret D. Lindale

Top of heart shaped cover



THE heart shape is a comparatively [illegible] but the oblong has been a favorite for some time. Each has its part [illegible] Idea is at home upon the dainty white and colored dressing bureau.

[illegible] The directions [illegible] with the solid stitch may be made less long and loose by covering the leaf or [illegible] of the [illegible] may be carried out in heavy solid work or in [illegible]

The stems demand solid over-and-over stitch.

[illegible] work, like the stems, very [illegible] and padded first in the [illegible] direction, may be used all around the edges including the leaves and patterns that contribute to the edges. Well-worked solid stitch may be as safely cut out as buttonhole stitch.

All of the double slots should be worked as eyelets for the ribbon to pass through.

And now let me tell you about the undersides of these cushion covers. In each case you will trace, in exact outline, a copy of the top cover and draw a line very near to the outer edge, thus providing a narrow space for solid work along the edge. The heavier patches of the design may be omitted along the edge of this under-cover. To reproduce the slots in their correct positions, trace exact copies of those in the top of the cover and work them also in eyelet stitch.

Correct material in which to develop the cushion cover is heavy white linen, and white cotton should be used for the embroidering.

If [illegible] the desired size are not to be found [illegible] upon the slightest hint of discouragement and [illegible] your own pincushion size through the finished slots.

Perfect Work on Paris Gowns

NEVER before in years has so ample opportunity been offered for the fine hand sewing that was fashionable in the d[illegible] of our grandparents. One of the recent fads in Paris costuming, for the debutante in particular, is the reverse of the winter's elaboration.

Wonderfully simple frocks are shown for her, for both evening and daytime wear, and in seasonable weights; and upon these frocks, whose outline is their charm, much time and labor is spent.

Here is opportunity for various stitches and for the finest of sewing. Rarely are they machine stitched; that is the trade-mark of the American tailor. They are blind-stitched along their hems; linings are slip-stitched to materials, and in the even weaves for summer hemstitching is resorted to as a finish.

In all of our pattern sheets and fashion magazines are we even now seeing the result of the perfectly designed, simple gown versus the complicated, and we are feeling the result—if we enjoy the very art of sewing—in a tendency to sew more perfectly.

In the [illegible] of the bloused and belted tunic dresses on which the only trimming was an embroidered ornament, which [illegible] the belt buckle, and two more like it on the side panels of the tunic, who could neglect to work them by hand and as earnestly to finish the dress to perfection?

A cut skirt made of two shades of [illegible] handkerchief linen relied for its [illegible] where upper and lower section joined—upon a line of chain stitching done in gray linen floss. It is well that the embroiderer's art has kept alive this old-fashioned stitch.

Feather stitching, too, is no longer relegated to white undermuslins, but is used on the best and most expensive of rose-colored [illegible] linens—dresses. On one of these an applied fold ten inches deep was basted on the lower part of the skirt, pressed and feather-stitched into place.

Corded shirrings are beautiful and give the most perfect sort of a finish to the tulle yoke. They are particularly reliable for the [illegible] which is difficult to fit, and may be drawn into position when the shirrings have been made over cords. This is always handwork, though the impatient have tried to "machine it."

We have come upon a day of such speedy changes in the styles that it would seem impracticable, to say the least, to put hours and hours of work upon the finish of the elaborate gown; but there still are types of costumes to which we bow in this matter of the finish.

The tailored suit deserves its own stitched edges done to perfection, and it gets it. The dress we designed that its charm lies [illegible] its perfect workmanship is not to be denied its needed [illegible] it may be, temporarily, her "fancy work."

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it face down upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple pro[illegible] execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or [illegible] so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the [illegible] point of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

Embroidered Dresses

EMBROIDERY is the strong note of the season on the spring and summer frocks. Braiding holds its own and is distinctly suited to the quite heavy weights in cotton and linen stuffs; but the different fancy stitches are so largely used on all sorts of gowns for the grown-ups and the little people that they are worthy of particular mention to the artist in embroidery silk.

A new trimming shown on Shantung pongee is twisted cotton cord, wound round into a design and couched fast at regular intervals of an eighth of an inch with embroidery cotton. Both cord and cotton are the natural color of the pongee.

Very coarse twisted and untwisted silk floss is the choice medium in which most of the satin-stitch embroidery is carried out upon such dresses as the colored pongees and seasonable silks. It looks particularly well on the wide-waled silk serges now so popular.

Coarse untwisted linen floss is an exclusive material, which may be found in colors matching in a [illegible] of the new costume linens. This floss lends itself to a most successful treatment of long Japanese stitches, and when the [illegible] piece linen frock is [illegible] the most successful color scheme is the perfect match.

White embroidery looks well, however, upon very dull light shades, such as [illegible] and gray.

The [illegible] which is [illegible] of the season [illegible] the full share of the needle-work [illegible] the yoke, [illegible] the lower edge of the tunic. On certain models [illegible] the [illegible] edge, but only across the front section for a distance of ten to twelve inches.

The Irish Lace Rose

THE making of Irish lace by the American women has been continued until the work has reached a degree of perfection [illegible] its native standard.

Some of the motifs are less difficult than others, and the rose has proved a favorite with beginners.

A novel use for this little crocheted [illegible] is its incorporation in the all-over embroidered surface of the linen frock.

A pretty foreign model supplies the [illegible] for the [illegible] on [illegible] of the [illegible]

Over the surface of a linen gown of a [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] the upper half of the skirt. [illegible] cut. [illegible]

[illegible] of these open spaces was appliqued an Irish rose of the requisite [illegible]

The roses were dyed to match the [illegible]

Round or square medallions of Cluny lace would serve most [illegible] if set [illegible]

Men's Slippers

R[illegible] slippers for men are a pleasant luxury for the [illegible] leather. They are [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] providing added comfort.

How to Make Cushions

JUST how? The cushion itself is not a difficulty when once it is realized that the upper cover is about a [illegible] of an inch larger than the [illegible] covering.

This is a matter of the fit and of work. It is a bit of general, oldtime information about [illegible] and cases in general that some of the moderns do not know. Indeed they travel so fast and their fancy-work fashions go so much faster than they do, that it is hardly to be expected that they can either keep pace or remember old rules.

But back to the cushions. Sofa pillows are now considered a more harmonious whole when they match [illegible] The [illegible] is not so much in evidence as it was, and the [illegible] is about to take its place. Embroiderers are taking thought for the [illegible] for the top and bottom, [illegible] [illegible] the same material to cover the bottom.

[illegible]

One of the exquisite decorative [illegible]

[illegible] its own special [illegible] [illegible] of the den.

[illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] leather cushion cover is a satisfactory library type, and two perfect circles laced together by thongs of leather make an admirable touch of color, if chosen with care. No ornamentation is necessary.

Cut work in leather implies a full-sized satin lining, because a mere bit of satin pasted beneath the cut space in the leather would speedily pull away with any ordinary wear. Brown leather of a rich, warm tone demands an orange-colored [illegible] and the combination will add a touch of desirable color to any room.

The exquisite French cushion of the season is copied from that Louis period which has furnished so many perfect modern rooms in imitation of those in French palaces. It is a dainty [illegible] georgette [illegible] [illegible] have been used to carry out the wreath design. Gold thread is applied for the stems, and the [illegible] that [illegible] the foundation of [illegible] the wreath is a [illegible] of the most delicate and faded tones. [illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] bronze and [illegible] very [illegible] and a distinct copy of the pretty [illegible] palaces. The cushion still retains its comfortable place in our households, and each year will see added beauty in its designs.

Solid Stitch on Lace

I[illegible] the direction of many waists [illegible] there now enters some color to carry farther the bright [illegible] supplied by a corsage bouquet of satin roses or a ribbon girdle with rosettes.

Upon the more or less solid spaces of [illegible] Cluny lace there is embroidered a patch of solid work, which may take on a [illegible] a circular, or a floral shape, according to the space to be covered. The work is done in [illegible] cotton, the quality of which varies in coarseness with the lace.

In order to gain a necessary firmness it will be well to baste the lace [illegible] batiste or even mull, and to stick through this, cutting away the [illegible] when the [illegible] work is completed.

If the heaviest solid work be in your lining pad the space to be embroidered upon the top of the lace.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

March 1.— Gentleman from Mississippi.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

BIGELOW CHURCH
March 10.—Dr. Frank G. Smith.

AUDITORIUM RINK.
Skating and Dancing.

One of the greatest [illegible] productions ever seen in Portsmouth was the Black Patti Company in a trip to Africa at the Grand Tuesday night. It was a novelty along every line, and was a good show. Manager Higley is to be congratulated on booking a show that is well worth the money, and that is a live wire from start to finish, and yet has not a [illegible] line in it.

The house was rather small, but it is safe to say that if Black Patti plays a return date in Portsmouth, it will be before a crowded house.

* * *

Two Country Kids at the Grand Friday night was not up to usual standard, but it was a fairly good show, considering the prices.

*

The past week has revealed nothing very startling in the local vaudeville houses, but the shows have been uniformly good. The bad weather has interfered somewhat with the attendance, but the crowds have not been poor by any means.

The Majestic has had three good acts: The Marinette Trio, and Harry Gov and Company, the first part of the week, and Mathews and Merrows, the last part of the week.

At the Orpheum, the show the first part of the week proved somewhat disappointing on account of the very average turn put on by the [illegible] Mack of Murray and Mack fame. His opposite, Miss Hendron, was a girl of much charm.

The Geo Jays, living Marionettes pleased the audiences greatly, although some of their jokes were exceedingly vulgar.

However, Sunshine, of Sunshine, Gardner and Company, which played the first part of the week at the Orpheum, was very good, and richly merited her applause.

* * *

Next week promises to be rather dull in theatrical matters, as no attractions are booked for the Grand. However, some good vaudeville is promised.

* * *

At the Majestic

An act direct from the Keith circuit is coming to the Majestic the first half of next week. It is the Be Gar Sisters' European novelty whirl wind dancers. They have been featured at the Keith Theatre in Columbus this week, and received a fine notice in the News, Journal and Dispatch.

The Be Gar Sisters will split their week of open time in Zanesville and Portsmouth. You can't afford to miss this high class feature.

The new bill will also include Al Leonhardt, comedy juggler, Rodgers and St. Claire, skatorial artists and Williams and Mayer in a comedy singing and talking act. The bill [illegible] one of the strongest of the season.

* * *

At the Orphium

The Orpheum folks will offer something different the first half of the coming week. The Four Benningtons who call themselves America's Foremost Farceurs, [illegible] a novelty in the beautiful [illegible] fountain. This taking [illegible] the good old summer time [illegible] park and the singing birds [illegible]. At the present [illegible] little bit of summer will [illegible] ated by most of Portsmouth people. Gordon & Henry, [illegible] twirling dancers are making [illegible] at the American in Cincinnati this week, Emerson and LeClair present a comedy playlet said to be chuck full of laughs. Johnson, the foolish man, will no doubt be heard from to a decided advantage. Pictures will close the bill as usual.

The past four years have seen a mighty revolution in theatrical matters, and the revolution has been twofold: affecting the stage itself, and part of it affecting the theatregoers. The taste of the vast mass of people has been entirely changed, in regard to the kinds of entertainment which attracted them. Vaudeville, which was formerly looked upon with disgust by the great majority of people, has risen in popularity until it is hard to say what heights it will attain. Today, as a result of the popularity of this branch of entertainment, legitimate theatres all over the country are being driven to the wall, and the former legitimate houses turned over to vaudeville, for it is this class of shows which are making poor houses for productions of a higher grade.

The sudden rise of vaudeville has had a serious effect on the stage, for not only have great actors been forced into it through popular demand, but plays are being changed so as to conform to the newest fancy of the public—that of vaudeville. It has affected the theatre going public because it has lowered their appreciation for the beautiful and lofty in stage productions, and put in its place a taste for cheap sentiment—one act dramas, and song and dance turns, and the cheapest kind of slapstick comedy. So it may readily be seen that the new vaudeville is responsible for the cheapening of true artistic appreciation.

There will always be a field for good vaudeville, and it will be popular, as it has been. The death knell of cheap vaudeville has been sounded because Americans as a general thing do not cling forever to demoralizing standards.

This month has seen a new idea along stage lines in New York city, and the idea is so novel that it has attracted the attention of the press and public all over the world, and it really seems as though something really worthy of attention and praise has been embodied in the New Theatre, as it is aptly called. The New Yorkers have given their most enthusiastic support to this latest creation, and it has proven a success from every standpoint. Architecturally it is a masterpiece, financially it is a success, and what is most important, its plays are uplifting in the highest degree.

Several novel ideas are embodied in the New Theatre, practical architecture, without losing sight of artistic beauty, and the latest ideas from Europe as to seating, the arrangement of corridors approaches to boxes, etc. The foyer, vestibules, and halls are made wide enough for promenading between the acts, as the European theatres are arranged. Circular double stairways and elevators go to the boxes and balconies, and this adds greatly to the convenience of the place. The auditorium seats over 2000 people, and it spreads out in fan shape from the stage. The floors are graded, the seats are very wide, and each chair has embroidered on its back its section letter and number. Each seat has a pocket at its side to contain the program.

The exterior of the building is very beautiful, and it is indeed a blending of beauty, harmoniousness, and dignity. No doubt its location adds materially to its beauty, for it is located on West Central Park, and stands there a massive gray monument to man's artistic skill. It occupies a whole block, and is easily seen without craning one's neck.

The interior of the theatre is said to be the most beautiful in the world, and it is here that art reigns supreme. The draperies are in rich red and dull gold is plentifully sprinkled about to set it off. The proscenium arch is in dull green marble, and a frieze of carved figures runs around the four walls of the theatre. Possibly the excessive use of Javanian figures stops the highest and best use of art, but at any rate, The New Theatre is a beautiful example of Renaissance styles.

The first offerings drew a large crowd of New York's most highly cultured people, and they were not disappointed. J. Pierpont Morgan formally dedicated the theatre, and many others made speeches, all emphasizing the thought that the New Theatre was not merely a place for the wealthy, but was a dramatic temple for the people. Indeed, this idea was so much insisted upon that certain cynics laughed in derision. In fact it is said that in spite of protestations against sordid matters, New York women could not resist the temptation on the opening night of making fashion plates out of themselves.

The opening productions were, Antony and Cleopatra, The Cottage in the Air, Strife, Isreal, and Herod. The greatest success was achieved by Strife.

* * *

It seems lately as though the majority of the unmarried star actresses on the stage are falling in love, and leaving the stage to get married. The latest to announce her intention of so doing is Miss Eleanor Robson, who has been starring in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," at the Majestic Theatre in Brooklyn.

Miss Robson is a young woman of great personal charm and beauty, and unlike many other theatrical women, she is entirely unaffected, so much so that one on meeting her is at once impressed with her simplicity and refinement.

The announcement of her engagement occasioned great surprise, as it was not even suspected by her company.

At the conclusion of her performance at the Majestic, on Feb. 12th, Miss Robson called together her company, and announced that it was the last time they would ever meet as fellow players, as she had promised to marry Mr. August Belmont, a prominent banker of New York City. The players were greatly affected, and shortly afterwards Miss Robson left the theatre forever, escorted by Mr. Belmont and her mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook.

* * *

A rage for stage sensations is starting in Chicago, and promises to continue for some time. The Headliner at the American Music Hall this week, is "L'Amour de l'Apache," or "The love of the Apache," with Mons. G. Molasso and Mlle. Corio in principal parts.

It will be remembered that this was one of the sensational features of "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge."

* * *

Last week plans for Mrs. Fiske's Spring season were announced. They include the production of Ibsen's "The Pillars of Society," Hauptmann's "Hennele," and Arthur Schnitzler's one act drama, "The Green Cockatoo." Mrs. Fiske will appear in the first of these plays on Easter Monday, March 28. She will have one month in New York, and will then start on a Spring and Summer tour that will take her to the Pacific coast, as well as through the Eastern States.

Mrs. Fiske's last appearance in "Salvation Nell" will be at the end of her Brooklyn engagement on Feb. 19. She has continued in this play for two consecutive seasons. Her coming tour will continue without break until the end of October.

* * *

Grace Henderson, who plays Mrs. Crane in support of Robert Edeson in "A Man's A Man," is the wife of the late David Henderson, who produced "Ali Baba," "Sinbad the Sailor," and other famous extravaganzas.

* * *

The Orpheum, I. M. Martin's Walnut Hills vaudeville house, at Cincinnati, established a new Cincinnati record during the engagement of Maud Odell. For thirty-four hours not a ticket was sold for the final three performances in which she took part. The season was a decidedly cheerful one. Every seat was reserved in advance. In the vaudeville war in Cincinnati the Orpheum has had some good winners, and a few weeks that weren't so good.

* * *

Ben Teal, stage director for Henry B. Harris' first musical production, "A Skylark," was the stage director for the "all star" cast of "Hamlet," given at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York as a benefit to the late Lester Wallack on his retirement from the stage.

* * *

Court sessions in Houston, Texas, are held in the Prince Theater Building. At the matinee performances of Klaw & Erlanger's "The Round Up," the courts had to adjourn during the big battle scene at the end of the third act. The noise of the machine gun and the rifle fire mad the rafters ring throughout the building and reverberated to the streets. Houston called the production "some show."

* * *

Mlle. Adeline Genee announces that she will be married June 1st in London. She will play one more season, however, under the management of Klaw & Erlanger before she retires from the stage. Her tour will cover all the principal cities in the United States in one of the firm's big spectacular productions.

* * *

Information has been given out that William Morris, Inc., will open offices in San Francisco, Cal., some time during the coming Summer. The booking for the various theatres in the Western section of the Morris circuit will be principally done from that end.

The houses in process of construction and which will be ready for opening this Summer, are located in Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, U.; and San Francisco, Cal.

* * *

The visit of J. J. Shubert to Chicago is believed to have to do with the Shuberts acquiring two more first class houses within the Loop. This will give the firm four theatres with which to play their attractions.

* * *

This week makes the 56th anniversary of the New York Clipper, and the publishers have gotten out an anniversary number which is a beauty.

* * *

An important deal was closed in Boston, Mass., last week, when George Evans (the Honey Boy) became owner of the Cohan & Harris Minstrels, paying $25,000 for the production.

Mr. Evans will continue the tour, and will make no changes until the close of the season.

The Cohan & Harris Minstrels, of which Mr. Evans was the star, is one of the best organizations in the country, and Mr. Evans will no doubt continue the high standard of the company.

* * *

Word comes from San Diego, Cal., that Mme. Schumann-Heink purchased 500 acres of land in San Diego County for $2,000. It includes [illegible] lemon and orange ranches. On the tract is a site on which the singer will build a home for her children. She does not intend to retire from the concert stage, but will spend as much time as possible on her new property.

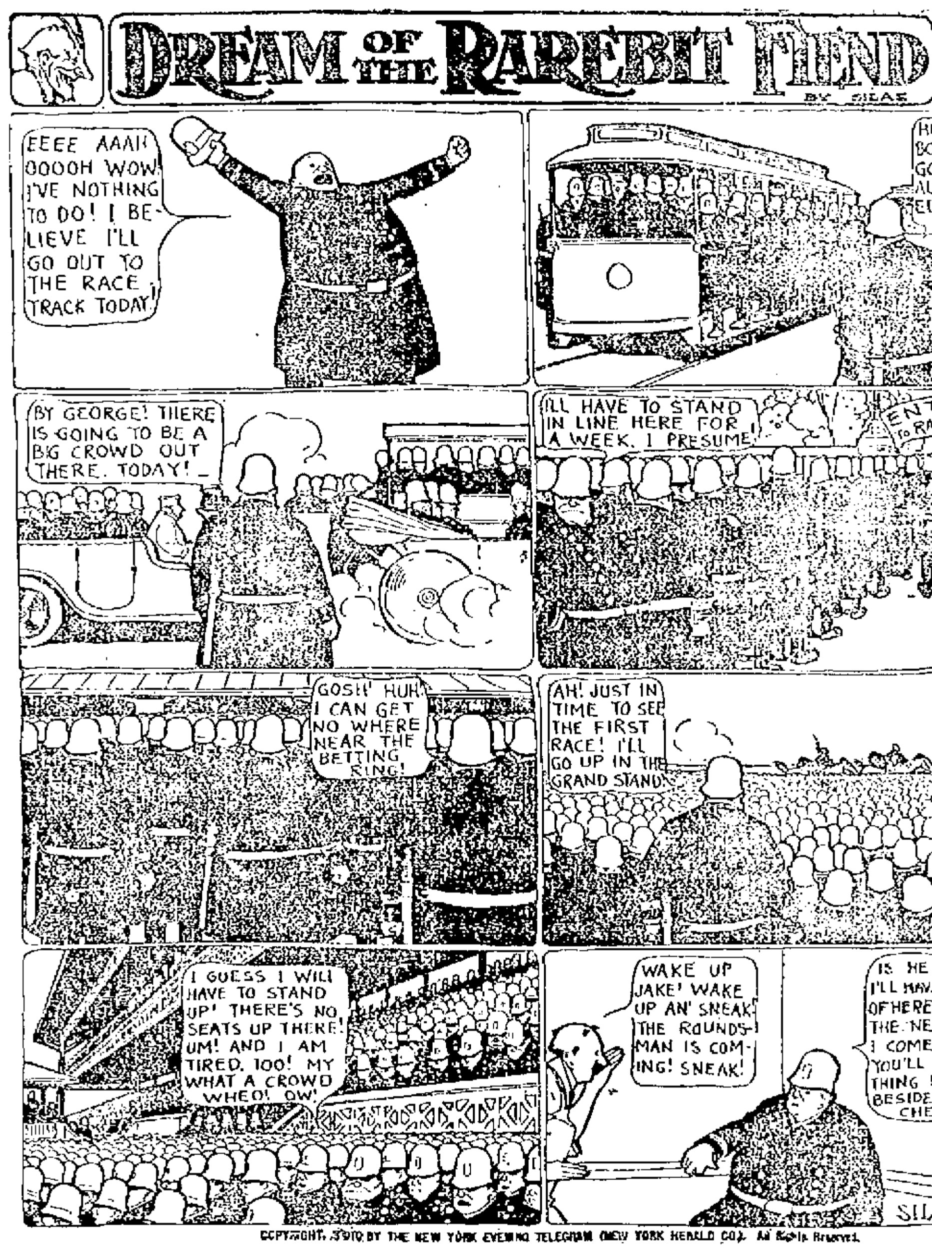
* * *

Connie Mack contemplates sending some of his veteran players to Hot Springs, Va., instead of to Atlanta, where the regular team will train.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES, BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce William Jackson of the Terminals as a candidate for representative, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

Editor Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Republican primary election to be held May 19th, 1910, for the office of representative from Scioto county to the General Assembly. Signed

HARRY W. MILLER.

Editor Times—I wish to announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the nomination as representative at the primary to be held May 17th next. The support of my Republican friends is respectfully solicited.

NATE B. GILLILAND.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Democratic primary to be held on May 17th, 1910, for the office of Sheriff. I heartily ask the support of every working man—a chance to stay with me as I have with you.

BARNEY DONLEY.

Ed. Times:—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Republican primary election to be held May 17th, 1910, for the office of Sheriff, the favor of my party, is respectfully solicited.

T. F. CRAIG.

We are authorized to announce Joseph Distel as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, subject to the action of the primary.

We are authorized to announce Phil Emmert of New Boston, as a candidate for sheriff subject to the action of the Republican primary. He earnestly asks support.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS.

Editor Times:—Please announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of Republicans at the primary May 17th. Support will be appreciated.

ROY McELHANEY.

Please announce my name as Republican candidate for the office of Clerk of Court, Scioto County, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election.

J. E. SHUMP.

I hereby announce myself candidate for clerk of courts, subject to the Republican primary to be held May 17th.

DAVID BENNETT.

FOR AUDITOR.

To the Republicans of Scioto County:

I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor on the Republican Ticket, subject to the Primary of May 17th, 1910.

MAURICE A. COE.

We are authorized to announce Thomas C. Patterson as a candidate for county auditor, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

Ed. Times:—Please announce my name as a candidate for second term for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election to be held May 17th 1910. I am thankful to the voters of Scioto county for past favors. I have endeavored to perform the duties of the office to which you have heretofore elected me, to the best of my ability. If elected for a second term, the experience should enable me to give still better service. The support of the voters will be appreciated.

PETER BROWN.

Ed. Times:—Please announce my name as a candidate for a second term for the office of county commissioner subject to the decision of the Republican Primary election to be held May 17th, 1910. I am thankful to the voters of Scioto county for past favors. I have endeavored to perform the duties of the office to which you have heretofore elected me, to the best of my ability. If elected for a second term the experience should enable me to give still better service. The support of the voters will be appreciated.

JACOB KUHNER.

Editor Times:—Please announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary to be held May 17th. The support of my friends is respectfully solicited.

J. J. SPENCER.

Ed. Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primaries, to be held on May 17, 1910.

A. J. FINNEY.

[illegible] Medal Flour was your mother's favorite. CYNTHIA.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

LAST HALF THIS WEEK.

THE ZARTOONS
Who perform Psychic wonders.

VARDAMAN
Impersonating Female Types.

BEN S. HORTON
Clay Modeler and Crayon Artist.

ADAMS & WINFIELD
Comedy Dancers and Singers.

Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.
Souvenir Matinees every Monday and Thursday afternoons.
Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both Phones.

TOM YEAGER, Mgr.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
LAST HALF THIS WEEK

GARDNER, WEST AND SUNSHINE
Featuring Sunshine, the only Cuban Girl before the American public.

HART
In Tales of the Zoo.

MARSHALL BROTHERS
"European Novelty Entertainers."

EMMETT AND LOWER
A Pair of Funny Kids.

ALSO PICTURES

Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

THE BOHEMIAN SMOKE HOUSE
A complete line of Cigars, Cigaretts, Tobacco, Pipes and Smokers Articles.
Fine line of Chocolates.
W. F. WINGFIELD, Prop.
617 East Gallia.

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

4 - BENNINGTONS - 4
America's Foremost Farceurs — Eccentric-Comedy-Novelty Singers

GORDON & HENRY
Those Twirling Dancers.
EMERON & LECLAIR
Comedy Playlet.
JOHNSON THE FOOLISH MAN.
PISTURES.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF.

BeGar Sisters
European novelty whirl-wind dancer.

Al Leonhardt
Comedy novelty juggler.

Rogers & St. Claire
first lesson on skates.

Williams & Mayer
Comedy singing, talking and changes.

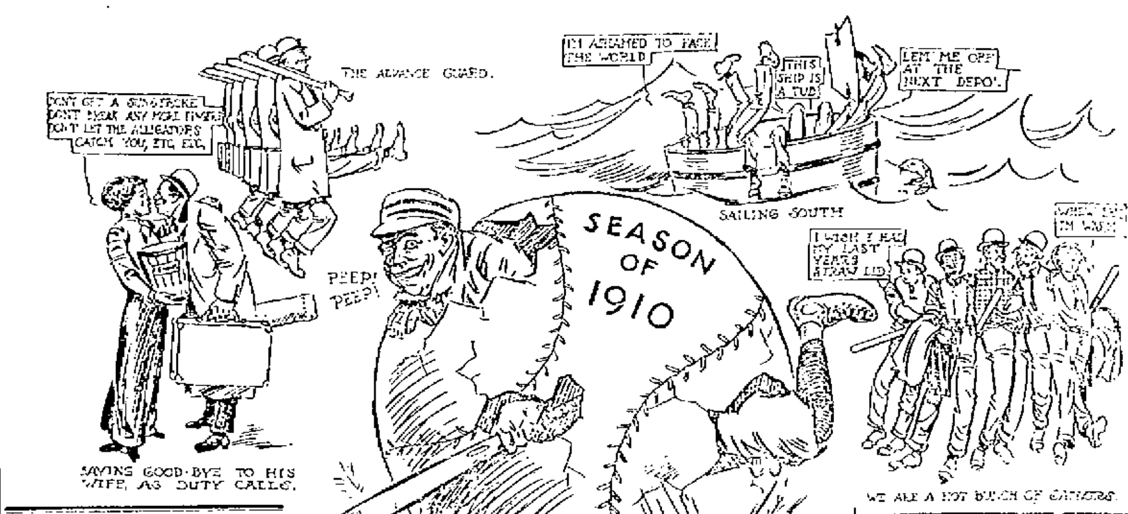
Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.

Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both phones.
Souvenir Matinees every Monday and Thursday afternoons.
THOS. YEAGER, Manager.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

BACK TO THE FARM

"SPRING IS COMING"



THIS BEATS AN EASTER EGG A CITY BLOCK.

Fox to Manage At Mansfield

There will be two catchers in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league who will be managers of their respective clubs. George Fox will manage Mansfield and Lee Fohl will manage Akron. With Eddie Murphy, of the Erie club, there will be three more than ordinary backstops in the league. Murphy, Fohl and Fox will cause the other clubs to get better than ordinary toilers. If poor backstops are carried by the other clubs, it will be a case of being showed up when either of this trio is laboring for the opposing team. These three have shown their class beyond any argument. Murphy was well known when he was with both New Castle and Akron, while Lee Fohl formerly did swell work for Youngstown and last season at Lima. Fox made stars of Lancaster pitchers. Harry Johns, the old Lancaster southpaw was never counted more than an ordinary heaver until he worked with Fox. Last season he helped Atlanta win the Southern league pennant and led the league in games won and lost. "Red" White went to the big arena and is a most valuable asset to the Boston Doves. Justus has gone up, but came back only because of his unfortunate affliction.

Wonderful Average Has Honus Wagner

Some marvelous statistics are revealed by a diagnosis of the record of Hans Wagner, who has been playing major league baseball since 1897. The records show that in 13 years the "Flying Dutchman" has taken part in 1743 games. He has scored 1263 runs and 568 bases. He has played an average of 134 games each season.

Had he played in all the games the first year he joined the Louisville club, his average would have been more than 100 runs each season, but in 1897 he was not obtained from the Paterson, N. J., club until the campaign was well under way, and took part in only 67 games.

"Honus" has never had a lasting slump in his hitting in all the years of his career. There have been times each season when his batting eye was dimmed, but it was only temporarily, and he always came back and hit the ball so much harder after the slump was over.

His consistency as a sticker is shown by the fact that in 13 years he has averaged virtually 180 bingles per season. His best years were 1900 and 1908. With the exception of his first year in fast company, he has never made less than 170 hits in a year.

Wagner has been just as consistent on the bases as at the bat. He has purloined an average of about 44 bases every year. His best season at sack thievery was in 1907, when he stole 61. Last year was the poorest he has had since 1898, but can be partially accounted for by the fact that Hans was under orders to save his strength as much as possible and to take no unnecessary chances.

SENATORS LET REDMAN SLIDE

Harry Redman states in an interview with a Youngstown sport writer that he is glad that he has been returned to Mansfield by Columbus.

"I believe I am a whole lot better ball player than a couple of years ago, but do not think I am fast enough for Columbus," says Red. "Had I been sold to Columbus I would have been farmed and the chances are I would have been sent to Lee Fohl's club. Fohl is a fine fellow and a capable manager and any ball player but an ambitious change catcher should be glad to work with him. He is a bad partner for a fellow who wants to work and get up a little, because he does all the catching himself. The season I worked with him he caught all but eight games. He was the same glutton for work last season and will be so long as he plays."

Writes About The Flight Of Paulhan

Mrs. Geo. W. Cole of Hollister, California, who is spending the winter in Portsmouth received a letter from her son Phil who has a lucrative position with the Wiley B. Allen Co. of Oakland and Kendall, who is the mechanic of the family and who is taking a course in electrical engineering at The Oakland Polytechnic college describing the flight of Paulhan's bi-plane in the following manner:

"I have seen the air machine fly and know that it will. The San Francisco Examiner brought the Frenchman Paulhan to San Francisco for three days after the Los Angeles meet and the people turned out and did him proud. Paulhan is a little Frenchman who weighs 115 [illegible]. It does not require much to take him up in the air. His machine is a big bulky thing 25 feet long and the same width. It was indeed a great sight to see the men start the engine and then hold the machine till Paulhan gave the word to let go. As soon as they let go the machine will jump about ten feet. It then runs along for about one hundred feet then leaves the ground as nice and as easy as you please and flies with all the grace imaginable. It was indeed a thrilling sensation. In landing the machine will come down almost to the ground, then swoop up and settle down like a bird. I should like to try it myself, sure I would."

[illegible] is referred to frequently as an old Harvard player. He played ball at Amherst, but studied law at Harvard.

SCORES MADE IN TWO MEN TOURNEY

The following scores were made in the two-men tournament [illegible] day evening:

Augustin	152	160	[illegible]
Kountz	201	136	
Totals	[illegible]	296	[illegible]
Sheridan	158	179	[illegible]
Wilhelm	166	159	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greveling	223	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Young	152	1[illegible]1	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malaxazes	[illegible]	15[illegible]	[illegible]
Bennett	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Kirchner	1[illegible]	[illegible]	
Miller	1[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	325	[illegible]	
Williams	1[illegible]7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge	1[illegible]	190	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bailey to Play For Uncle Joe

"Doc" Bailey, former Mansfield southpaw, has signed to play with the Danville, Ill., Three-I league club during the coming season.

Dick Hartley, of the Kokomo team, in the Northern Indiana league, has signed with Augusta, Ga., team, to play left field. He is a fast fielder and batted .280 last season.

Fred Tenney says he feels as if he can run 100 yards in 10 seconds since the operation was performed on his feet.

Tiger Discard Picks Old Pals To Repeat

"The team that beats out Detroit is going to win the American league pennant," says Germany Schaefer, Washington infielder formerly with the Tigers. "My old pals are a game lot and Jennings will have them jabbing around the top as usual. The second Cobb and Crawford. They'll smash any infield to pieces. You just can't stop that pair.

"Boston and Philadelphia, of course, are better prospects, the best bets by many. Still these two outfits may blow at any time and some of the other teams may furnish interesting scrapping for the Tigers.

"I saw all the games played by Detroit and Pittsburg," says Germany. "With any kind of luck the Tigers should have won. Still, I must admit something was wrong in that first game. In my opinion they overlooked a bet that day.

"Davy Jones, first man up, drew four wide ones from Babe Adams that he could not have reached with a fishing pole. Adams was clearly up in the air. Then Bush, instead of waiting and worrying the young pitcher, bunted. That gave Adams a chance to come back to earth and he certainly took advantage of it. To me it didn't appear that Adams had much stuff in his first two games. In the third, though, he pitched a corking fine article of ball."

Schaefer says he looks for the Washington club to make a good showing. "Conroy should come back strong," says Germany. "Any ball player is liable to have an off season and Conroy had his last year. This season he ought to shine. Washington got a good ball player in Elberfeld. George Browne showed last season that he is still good and I never could see why Boston let Gessler go."

Kid Reilly Signs Contract

Alex Reilley's contract also reached Columbus late last night, says the Columbus Dispatch. The "Buffalo Kid" thinks that he is due to hold a regular job in the outfield and is coming to win a place for himself. The popular little player has served notice and shows confidence in his ability. He has many friends who would be glad to see him make good after three spring trials with the club.

"GRIFF" SAYS HE'S READY

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 19.—Manager Griffith says that no more deals will be made by him this spring, and so far as he is concerned needy managers must look to other fields for their men from this time on. "I have just the staff of men I want," said Griffith. "I am not a bit anxious to part with any of the men, and most assuredly will not do so until the end of the practice season. Several deals have been put up to me by different managers lately, but I have told them all that we are through with the trading game from now on, so far as I can see. I think the Reds, as they stand to-day, are one of the most powerful set of players ever seen in this country, and while I am making no claims, nevertheless, I hope to bring them up at the close of the year in the very first place. We are giving odds to none of the other teams. We have several brilliant men to use in the box, McLean and Roth behind the bat, an outfield that has no equal to my knowledge and an infield that is a wonder. Consider for a moment who they are: Hoblitzell, Egan, Downey and Lobert, all young chaps with several years ahead of them. Mitchell, Bescher and Paskert for the outfield, and such men as Beebe, Covaleski, Rowan and Gaspar for the heaving box. We're going to do our best, that is all I can say."

Rube Waddell, the eccentric one, has a protege, and he predicts for him a bright future. He is Robert Jenny, of the St. Genevieve (Mo.) team. He is a right-hander and weighs 190 pounds. He has speed, control and a fast breaking drop in his delivery.

Johnny Evers, like Eddie Plank, has never played on but one big league club. Eddie started in 1901 with Mack, while Evers played his first game with the Cubs in 1902.

George Perring is the only member of the Cleveland club who is not a benedict. Every other regular member of the Naps has been married in the last few years.

TWO CORRIDONS AT ST. LOUIS

It's rather peculiar, but both St. Louis teams have a player named Corridon at the present time. Though not a name frequently seen in baseball annals, Frank Corridon, pretty well talked about for the last couple of weeks by reason of his shift from Philadelphia to St. Louis with a stopover at Cincinnati, is not even a relative of John Corridon, the Keokuk man of last year, who will try for an infield position in the Browns' team. Another peculiar coincidence is that each team will have an outfielder who played together on the Baltimore team of two years ago—Demmitt, of the Browns, and O'Hara, of the Cardinals. Bresnahan is an old Baltimore Oriole and so is Mike Mowrey, though not of the same years. Speaker of Mowrey is a reminder that the most recent advices from Baltimore are to the effect that Mike is still troubled by his knee. A few weeks ago it was believed that he would be able to report at Little Rock assuredly "sound in wind and limb," but it is not so sure now. If it should turn out that Mike will be incapacitated, it will be a [illegible] hard to overcome. He is under the best surgical advice at his home and may yet round out.

National League Magnates Puzzle Ban B. Johnson

Chicago, Feb. 19.—"I cannot see why the National league should hesitate about adopting the 168-game schedule, which was drawn up at the meeting of the joint schedule committee at Pittsburg," said B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, today. "The two schedules arranged were the best ever drawn up since the leagues have been working together. There were fewer conflicts and a better arrangement of dates than we have ever had.

"They can adopt 168 games if they like, but it will make no changes in our plans for 154 games. I have telegraphed Mr. Lynch that we will adopt the usual length schedule today regardless of any action his circuit may take.

"It is too early to discuss the effects of 168 games, if adopted, on the world's championship series. The national agreement favors the playing of the series, but I do not know what our league will do."

The following telegram was received by Mr. Johnson from August Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, today:

"All articles having been offered as emanating from me with reference to Kling are absolutely false. Have not made any statement excepting that the case would be taken up soon."

WILLIAM GABLEMAN

Newly Elected President of the Portsmouth Baseball Club.

Humphreys Get Contract In 3 Eye League

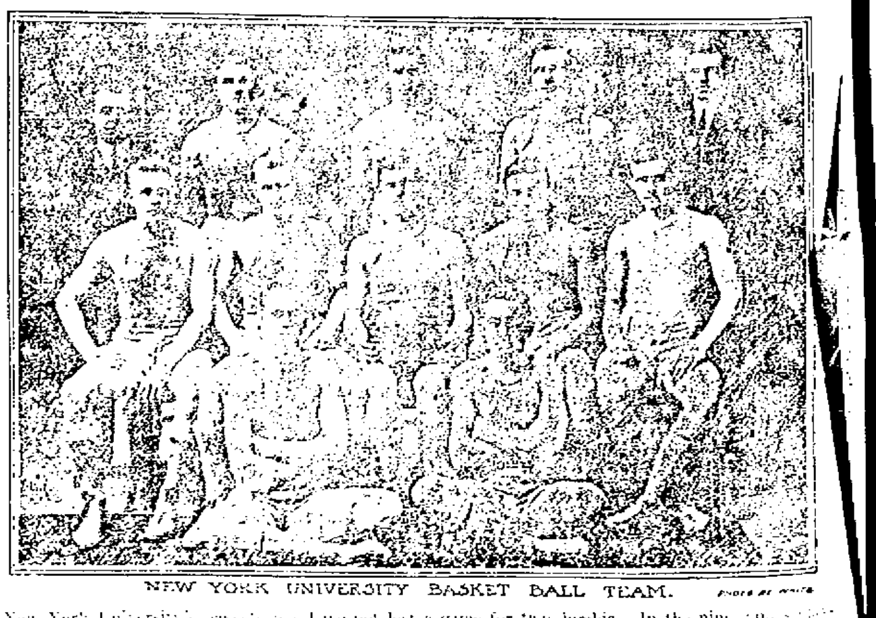
[illegible] Humphreys, the Mansfield boy who was [illegible] the late [illegible] club, has [illegible] contract from the Springfield [illegible] club. [illegible] splendid [illegible] on Mansfield [illegible].

Johnny [illegible] Chicago Cubs [illegible] years. He joined that [illegible] and played every [illegible] time.

B. B. DIRECTORS HOLD SESSION FRIDAY EVE.

The directors of the Portsmouth Baseball Co. held an enthusiastic meeting at the Times office on Friday evening and mapped out a course of procedure in financing the team for the coming season. The directors have unanimously agreed upon a certain line of procedure that they are satisfied will meet with the approval of the stockholders and the fans at large. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the office of the Street Railway company.

New York Univesity Basketball Team



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BASKET BALL TEAM.

New York University's basket ball team is making a fine record this year. Thus far the violets have not lost a game for two seasons, and they have met all the strong teams of the East and South, with the exception of Columbia. In the nine games played this season, they have scored 270 points to their opponents' 147.

A SPOILED DINNER.

By Harriet Whitney Durbin.

SO HE'S going to send her down to learn something (Linda, will you pass me the apple sauce, and another biscuit; you break the record on biscuit), and a mighty sensible thing of George Archer to have her taught housekeeping. If anyone can do it, Sis Becky, it's you—you and Linda. All girls ought to learn to cook, oughtn't they, Harvey?"

"Well, that seems to be the general opinion."

The young man addressed was devoting himself with intense interest to a saucer of luscious golden peaches drenched with rich cream. Having dispatched the same, he resumed the subject.

"Won't it be a bit hard on the poor little girl just out of school, as I understand, to pen her up in a kitchen and make her learn to boil potatoes?"

"She needn't be a prisoner; and it's quite essential for a girl to know how to cook." Miss Rebecca looked a trifle grim, as she spoke.

"Sure," agreed her brother, "these girls are apt to be too frivolous and frisky, and need something to tone 'em down a little."

"Dear little beings!" muttered Harvey. "I hate to see them tone down too soon. Cooking is a very useful accomplishment no doubt; but this little Bonnibell—I can't help fancying it would be like setting a daisy to tussle with the cooking stove to put her in the kitchen."

"All nonsense," my boy," returned the elder man, passing his great china cup to his sister for more coffee. "do her good, and won't hurt her a bit; and her father, my old friend Judge Archer, wants her to learn."

It was a late summer afternoon. According to a favorite custom of the Granger family, the supper-table was spread out of doors, at the back of the kitchen, just under a monster apple-tree, whose great boughs screened away the red arrows the lowering sun was sending down the long orchard aisles, as it dropped into the smoky shadows.

Well might Old Sol, if he were hungry, stay his departure to gaze with envious eye at that country supper-table, with its big "musk loaf that smelt of home," and brown-crusted biscuit; its platter of ruddy ham; crimson sliced tomatoes cool from the spring-house; crisp, curled, late lettuce; dishes of cottage cheese like billows of snow, dashed with sweet cream and dusted with pepper, besides other luxuries of a prosperous farm.

At the head of the table sat Miss Rebecca Granger, a neat, prim spinster of forty. Opposite loomed the substantial form of her brother Phil, a thrifty farmer of thirty-seven, a bachelor, stout and hearty, to whom might be applied the description of Harry Gill, the "lusty drover," in the old poem:

> "His cheeks were red as the ruddy clover;
> His voice was like the voice of three."

Midway between the two, on one side of the table, sat their niece, Linda Granger, a comely maiden of twenty-two, with brown hair and eyes, a brilliant color in her cheeks, and a bit of wholesome tan on her face and hands. On the other side sat Harvey Morton, a handsome summer boarder, who, from a natural love of farm life, insisted upon helping his host with his farm work to such an extent that the latter declared he was as good and better than most hired men, and in reality should be exacting wages rather than paying board. But the young man protested that the wonderful benefit to his health and a consequent voracious appetite amply balanced accounts.

Just now he was watching Linda cut through the amber crust of a square peach cobbler baked in a breadpan. She had manufactured it with her own deft brown hands, and it fairly bulged with late Crawford peaches, yellow and fragrant and sweet, while the crust was a wonder of lightness and richness. In Harvey's interest over the operation of dividing the cobbler into generous sections, he lost sight of his host's last remark entirely, and pursued the subject no further; but there was the suspicion of a disdainful smile about the corners of Linda's lips, and her honest nose tilted itself the least bit, at the ecstatic expression that overspread the young man's face as he dispatched the block of lusciousness, submerged with Jersey cream.

When she carried the great coffee-pot into the kitchen for replenishing a few minutes later, I am afraid that she set the unoffending utensil upon the stove with rather unnecessary emphasis.

"You're a consistent mortal, Mr. Harvey Morton," she observed sarcastically, looking out of the kitchen window at a dim figure loitering in the orchard, enjoying the luxury of a twilight smoke, "but it's nothing to me," in which statement, I am sorry to say, Miss Linda told a fib.

* * * * * *

Bonnibell Archer stood in the big, airy farmhouse kitchen, looking about her in some bewilderment at the array of kettles and pans and the general paraphernalia of the simple cuisine. She was a slim, dainty creature, with faintly pink cheeks, soft eyes and golden-brown hair coiled about her elegant little head. It was plainly evident that the young lady's initiation into the kitchen lore was about to commence.

"But, my dear child," expostulated Miss Becky, surveying with dismay the beruffled rose-colored silk-gingham tea-gown and the bit of white lawn apron the city maiden wore, "haven't you anything more suitable for kitchen-work than that cobweb thing?"

Miss Archer sighed despondently. "Linda wrote me to bring some gingham morning dresses, and some aprons," she murmured, "and I thought this and my blue zephyr and white muslin would do very nicely. I'm afraid I haven't anything besides except dimities and organdies and such things."

"Well," said Miss Becky grimly, "we must get you some. For the present, I'll give you a brown cooking apron of Linda's."

The pretty tea-gown instantly disappeared under the big, stout apron, and Miss Becky proceeded with her instructions:

"I've got the dinner pretty well under way. We will have roast ham, stewed tomatoes, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, corn bread and baked apple dumplings. Linda will make the dumpling and you can watch how she does it, while you make the salad for a beginning. Here is a nice sugar-loaf cabbage."

"And what do you do with it first?" asked Bonnibell, with interest.

"Chop it," returned Miss Becky.

"Oh," said Bonnibell, "and where will I find the hatchet?"

"You chop it with a chopping knife in a wooden bowl," Miss Becky explained, indicating the articles, "and it must be chopped very fine, indeed. I will leave you to attend to it while I run down to the spring-house for some buttermilk to mix the corn bread with."

Left to her own devices, Bonnibell moved the cabbage into the bowl and gave it a few futile digs with the chopper, then looked out of the window. "It doesn't seem to chop very well," she reflected, "perhaps it isn't ripe enough. Oh, how warm it is in here with this big stove. I wonder what those pretty little purple flowers are, out in the grass; there's Mr. Granger, I'll just run out for a moment and ask him."

Miss Becky returned to find her cabbage practically intact, and to behold, through the window, her staid and matter-of-fact brother out on the grassy slope of the side-yard helping the pretty Bonnibell to gather a bouquet of early wild asters.

"All the sense a man has got," commented the good lady in disgust, "and I doubt if that snip of a girl will ever learn to do anything."

In truth Bonnibell did not seem to take very well to culinary instruction.

"She's too little and dainty for that kind of business," Harvey said one day to Linda, when Bonnibell had burned her pies to a cinder and blistered her pink thumb, and broken down into a good cry over her hardships. And Linda had petted her up into serenity, bound a healing liniment around her thumb and sent her off to rest and change her kitchen dress, and was now sifting flour for a fresh batch of pies. Harvey was hanging about in the cool shade outside the window, with only his head inside, watching Linda's firm, shapely hands as they shook the flour into a fluffy white hill in her wooden mixing tray. "She is one of the lilies, who toil not, nor spin. She'll never make a success of it."

"She hasn't had practice enough," Linda observed sagely, proceeding to rub a block of yellow butter into her flour with a light, steady hand.

"Oh, it isn't all in the practice," persisted Harvey, "you've got a talent for it and she hasn't; but Miss Linda, did you ever see such cute dimples as hers, or such lovely eyes?"

"She is very pretty and sweet." Linda was letting little trickles of cold water drop into her flour and butter, and manipulating the rich mass with the tips of her fingers, which required all her attention.

A light step crossed the porch just then; a trim little figure all in sheer, cool, rose-striped linen flitted past the kitchen door and around the corner. Bonnibell was pining for a walk through the shady orchard, after her kitchen tribulations, and soon Linda beheld the two, Harvey and Bonnibell, strolling down a leafy avenue, happily oblivious to the existence of such tormenting things as hot cooking-stoves, rolling pins and burned fingers. She finished her pie-making, struggling all the time to smother a bitter feeling in her heart.

"It's all right," she said to herself, "she's far better suited to him than I am—I'm only clever enough to make pies and cook." But in her heart she knew it was not all right for her.

"At any rate, the pies'll be good," she meditated, eyeing with satisfaction the last flaky disk of deliciousness, as she set them in a row in the window-sill to cool, "and Harvey Morton'll come back hungry and eat at least half of one, and look blissfully happy over it, and then rhapsodize in the moonlight about Bonnibell's eyes. I detest men—at least I wish I did."

A futile hour in the library.

The days sped on, and Bonnibell skimmed over the surface of housewifely toils, like a butterfly flitting just above the waters of a troubled lake. Miss Becky's instructions seemed to slide from her as a dew shower might from the butterfly's downy wings.

"It's incredible," fumed the good woman in vexed amazement, "how any one can be so stupid about the simplest things. You can't get it into her head that coffee mustn't boil like fury for half an hour, or that eggs must be beaten for cakes, and things put in according to rule. She says why can't you just dump 'em all in together and mix 'em up afterward."

"She'll learn it all by and by," said Uncle Phil indulgently, "don't expect too much of her all at once, Sister Becky."

"Didn't I tell you it was no use to put a daisy in the kitchen," quoth Harvey Morton triumphantly. And Linda finished many a neglected baking of Bonnibell's, with a good-natured smile on her face, but a sad ache in her heart, while the little butterfly flitted about, helping Uncle Phil to gather apples, or coquetting with Harvey under the big maple trees on the lawn.

October found Bonnibell still at the farm. Her father wrote her that if she was enjoying herself, and his old friends were willing to [illegible] with her for an additional month or so, [illegible] ald be more satisfactory to him than to [illegible] nit a while longer, as he had importan[illegible] [illegible] and which would take him away from h[illegible] po- sition was entirely satisfactory all [illegible] so Bonnibell stayed on.

One brilliant October day, all russet [illegible] ay, Uncle Phil and Aunt Becky drove off to t[illegible] with such a wagon-load of farm luxuries as would delight the heart of an epicure. Barrels of bouncing fiery-red Ben Davis apples served for ballast, among which were stowed boxes of late, fall-ripened pears, golden and sweet; crates of purple, wine-scented grapes, and various-sized baskets of bloomy blue damson plums, little green gherkins, and round bell-peppers. Purple-red pickling cabbages found corners to pack into here and there, and creamy sweet-potato pumpkins filled all other available space.

Bonnibell watched them down the smooth, white road waving a misty bit of linen and lace after them and smiling cheerily as they disappeared around the corner, then went back to the shade of the old-fashioned porch with its vine-hung pillars. She began to feel lonely. Harvey, who had promised to superintend the cider-making, was up in the orchard beyond the barn with the men, and as the next best companion to turn to, Bonnibell tripped upstairs in search of Linda. To her dismay, she found her lying upon her bed, pale as death, the shades lowered to keep out the sunlight, and a wet towel over her forehead.

"The most frightful sick headache," she explained, "it just came on as they were leaving, and I didn't tell for fear of worrying them, but it seems to get worse all the time."

"Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" wailed the bewildered and frightened Bonnibell, wringing her hands; "shall I run for Harvey?"

Linda smiled in the midst of her misery. "He couldn't help me," said she, "there is nothing to be done but to lie here in the dark until it wears away. You needn't worry, Bonnie, it isn't dangerous; but I'm afraid you'll have to manage the dinner by yourself; there's no one else, and you and Harvey must eat, you know. Do you think you can do it?"

"Yes, indeed," averred Bonnibell stoutly; "I'm sure I can do everything, and you mustn't make your head worse by thinking of a single thing, Linda."

"We were to have chicken pie," said Linda, "the chicken is all dressed and cut up in the pantry, ready to cook, and you'll find the vegetables and things there too."

"All right," said Bonnibell, cheerfully, "I'll get up a fine dinner. You just go to sleep and get well," and patting up Linda's pillow and shaking her towel to make it cooler, she laid it over the aching brow, placed a fan within reach, and tripped merrily down stairs and out into the clean, cool kitchen.

"Now I'll have to make a fire in that great stove," said she, wrinkling her nose in disgust; "all because Uncle Phil and Aunt Becky are afraid to use gasoline, and they don't have gas here; how dreadful."

She managed to get her fire kindled, not without blackening her pretty hand and damaging her apron, and proceeded with her preparations. "I'll make the chicken pie first," she decided, taking down the wooden tray, "and get it out of the way."

Having mixed her flour with one part of sour milk and three parts of water, the rest of the milk being inconveniently down in the spring-house, adding plenty of soda, but forgetting the trifling ingredient of shortening, she rolled it out, lined her pan neatly, and piled in the joints of raw chicken, sprinkled on a little salt, and spread on the upper crust.

"It looks lumpy, and the crust don't look just like Linda's," she meditated, eyeing it doubtfully; "but I guess it'll bake all right," shoving it into the luke-warm oven. "I think, besides the chicken pie I'll have succotash, stewed tomatoes, plain boiled potatoes, and peach puffs. I wonder if I could make them like Miss Becky's. Well, there's nothing like trying, and here's a basket of beautiful peaches, to start with. Maybe I can find a cook book," and she flitted into the library, where she spent a futile but most enjoyable hour mounted on a step-ladder and delving into all manner of books, but not a cooking guide did she find among them. Miss Becky and Linda were far too competent in the culinary line to need such assistance.

It was the usual luncheon-hour when Harvey Morton, having dispatched his assistants to their homes for lunch, strolled placidly up the path to the side-porch. The dining-room door, which opened on the porch, stood open, but the usual pleasant feature of a neatly spread table was not visible.

Bonnibell came flitting in from the kitchen, a hot, tousled little figure, limp and crimson with heat, with torn and streaked apron, and evidently tears not far away. She explained Linda's indisposition and the consequent backwardness of the dinner, which she hoped would soon be ready. Harvey was ravenously hungry, notwithstanding which fact he earnestly assured Bonnibell that it didn't make an atom of difference about dinner, and he did not in the least mind waiting an hour longer. Slipping around the corner of the house, he attempted to assuage his hunger with plump, deep-crimson Indian peaches from the nearest tree, but to his dismay found that they but served to sharpen his appetite for more solid sustenance.

When he had reached, as he firmly believed, the verge of starvation, Bonnibell mercifully called him to dinner, which proved to be rather a singular-looking meal. The chicken pie was even more lumpy when cooked than raw; the crust, of a dull yellow hue, gave forth an alkaline odor, and would have justified the old witticism regarding the question as to whether it was pegged or sewed on. Certain it was, however, that the contents of the pie, having been placed therein in a raw state, were in much the same condition still, but dried on the outside to a juiceless stringiness utterly precluding mastication. As Bonnibell, to save trouble, had molded the biscuits out of the surplus pie-dough, they were not a great improvement on that article. The potatoes, having been the first vegetable cooked, had stood, awaiting the other things, on the hearth, comfortably soaking in the water in which they had been boiled, and were now clammy and lukewarm. The tomatoes, on the other hand, having been merely heated through, were thin and watery. The succotash appeared to have been cooked in spots, the corn being moderately well done, and the beans indifferently so. The peach-puffs were so in name only—little soggy lumps of sticky dough, with a slice of half-cooked peach in the centre of each. The coffee had simmered itself into a black fluid, from which the aroma had sailed off and evaporated in the atmosphere.

Bonnibell, having run up to see if Linda wanted anything and found her peacefully sleeping, returned to do the honors of the noon-day meal. But she was tired and worried about her dinner, and with the irrational results of her morning's labors and her untidy appearance staring her in the face, she could not respond easily to Harvey's well-meant efforts at conversation, and was quite unlike the airy, merry little sprite she usually appeared.

As for Harvey, being so exceedingly hungry and so determined to make the best of things, he strove valiantly with all obstacles, and even disposed, in its turn, of a peach-puff, coming out of the battle with only a queer sensation of having swallowed a few pieces of sewer-pipe or something of that nature. He went out to the orchard, as was his usual custom, to look after the workmen; but a dull, somnolent feeling oppressed him, impelling him to wander off to the hay-loft and drop into the soft masses of dried timothy and clover, where he fell into a heavy sleep.

He was surprised, when he awoke, to find the sun drifting so far to the westward, and the shadow of the barn grown so long. His head was aching in a dull, stupid fashion, and he felt a disinclination to move hand or foot. However, it must be nearly supper-time. He groaned at the thought, firmly believing that another one of Bonnibell's meals would terminate his earthly career. Still, it would not do to hurt her feelings by remaining away at supper-time, and the wretched young man pulled himself together and descended to the regions below. The nearer he got to the house, the more desperately was he tempted to steal away to the garden and make his supper upon cucumbers, just off the vines, or tomatoes or indeed, he felt that he would gladly consume a green gourd, rather than wage another unequal war with Bonnibell's cookery. Courtesy and kindly feeling prevailed, however, and he strode manfully on, determined to have the ordeal over as soon as possible. When he reached the old apple-tree under which the evening meal was usually spread, he opened his eyes in amazement. The table was there, draped in its white cover, and the fearful mixtures he had braced his nerves to meet were nowhere to be seen. Upon one corner, protected from flies by a wire cover, was a loaf of the lightest, most delicate-looking sally lunn he had ever seen. The inevitable glass dish of sliced tomatoes was there, and nearby a bowl of chicken salad with a bordering of lettuce leaves. Upon another corner stood a fruit-dish heaped with dark purple, musky grapes, and a dainty, flowered china bowl held the very perfection of apple sauce, clear and amber hued, with a rich, lucent syrup. Everything was so cool looking, so dainty, so tempting, that he felt his headache diminishing at the mere sight.

Bonnibell came flitting out in her airiest costume of rose organdy and pink ribbons. He observed her listlessly. Some one else was coming out of the dining-room door, a graceful figure in smooth, fresh linen, with a white apron. She was bringing a great bunch of red-and-white petunias for the table; her brown hair was caught in a becoming coil at the back of her head; she was a trifle pale, perhaps, but very sweet and fair—it was Linda! Harvey arose and came forward quickly, his listlessness was gone. He held out his hand in an enthusiastic greeting, as if she had just returned from a long journey. She smiled, Linda's own kind, cheerful smile.

"I'm all right again," she said brightly, "every vestige of the headache has gone, so I came down to help Bonnibell with the supper."

"You shouldn't have bothered yourself about the supper," he said, reproachfully, "and you should have let us wait on you, instead of you seeing to our comfort."

She laughed merrily. "I haven't worked hard enough to hurt me any," she said carelessly, "Bonnibell's chicken, stewed over, did nicely for the salad; I just stirred up a sally lunn, and the rest is mostly fruit. I hope you can put up with it."

"I'd be satisfied with a slice of bread and a cup of water, now that you are back with us again," he said earnestly, "and, Miss Linda, I'm not such a frightful gourmand as you may think; believe me, rather than that you should over-exert yourself I'd gladly eat potatoes and salt," adding to himself, "just so Bonnibell didn't cook them."

A soft wave of color was coming into Linda's cheeks, but before she could reply, Bonnibell, who had flitted to the front of the house, now came gaily, dancing back.

"They've come home," she cried, "and Uncle Phil says, whisk up the chairs quick and pour the coffee, he's starving, and is going to fall onto everything in sight as soon as he gives the horses their oats, and Aunt Becky says she's ready to faint for something to eat."

Notwithstanding the fact that Linda's supper fully equalled the usual excellence of her meals, Harvey did not eat much. Whether it was on account of an indigestion engendered by Bonnibell's dinner, or the new emotions awakened in his heart, he did not trouble himself to determine; he was busy devising some scheme to see Linda alone. It was not until the sun had dropped beyond the blue hills, and the katydids were beginning their monotonous serenades, that he succeeded in beguiling her into a little walk across the lawn, while Uncle Phil sat smoking on the porch, listening to Bonnibell's chatter, and Aunt Becky dozed over her knitting.

That night, as Linda sat beside her window, looking out into the dusky shadows, it seemed to her as if she had entered upon a new world, and a very lovely one. All the heartaches she had experienced that summer were swept away and drowned, as it were, in a sea of happiness. She and Harvey were engaged. The one crumpled rose-leaf in her garden of delight, the only thought that troubled her, was, what if her happiness were purchased at the cost of Bonnibell's unhappiness? And what if, in their idle summer flirtations, the little city maiden had come to believe that Harvey loved her? Linda did not believe that he even meant to mislead her, but what if she had mistaken his attentions? Before she had settled the question, a little figure stole in, in the dusk, nestled up to Linda's side, and wound an affectionate arm around her neck.

"Linda, darling," said Bonnibell's soft voice, "what do you think has happened? Congratulate me, dearest, Uncle Phil has asked me to marry him, and maybe you don't know it for I can keep secrets, but I've been in love with the dear old boy ever since I've been here. And he says he doesn't care whether I ever learn to cook or not; he'll hire a dozen girls if I want them, and I needn't set eyes on a cooking stove; but I'm going to set to work in real earnest to-morrow to learn all about cooking and housekeeping. Linda, kiss your aunt; I'm the happiest girl in the State."

And the little maid had no reason to complain of lack of warmth in the hug and kiss Linda bestowed upon her. Miss Rebecca was the only one not entirely content with the condition of affairs.

"I do think," she confided to herself, "Phil is as loony as a March hare to think of such a thing. The girl hasn't got brains enough to boil an egg. But you can't expect much sense from a man."

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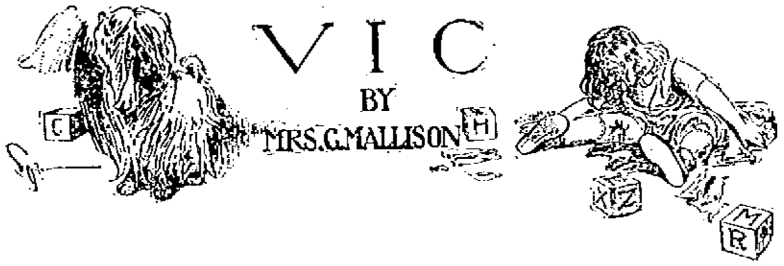
Next Week: The Fall of the Lion-Hearted By Bertha Easterbrooke Goodier

VIC



HE was a silver Skye who moved into our neighborhood one day when I was eight years old. His home being just across the street, we could often hear him howling plaintively, and would pause in our play to ask each other, in excited tones, if it were possible to rush over in a body and rescue him from his tormentors. The chief of these, we decided, was a small boy of three, who treated him as boys of that age are apt to treat their pets.

But before we had fully made up our minds as to the propriety of so rash an act the little dog, as though he knew and felt our kindly sentiments toward him, came to claim the friendship and protection we were only too ready to offer.

One morning, just as we were in the midst of a wild game of tag, our attention was attracted by several sharp barks outside the gate and, as we ran toward it, the sound of little paws scratching vigorously for admittance. Quickly sliding the bolt, for it was an old-fashioned affair set in the brick wall, we opened it just far enough to admit our heads, and in rushed Vic, while only a few feet away were several bad boys with sticks and a string of tin cans that told, more plainly than words, the cause of the little fellow's fright. He stayed with us all day and would, I think, have remained indefinitely if he had not been sent for and forcibly removed at supper time. We let him go reluctantly, and then crept up to the third floor, where from the side windows we could command a fair view of our neighbor's garden.

Here we huddled together breathlessly waiting with beating hearts the first plaintive yelp that we supposed always betokened punishment.

After listening fully five minutes we were going happily away, thankful to believe that he had escaped this time, when the kitchen door opened, and the hired man came out leading Vic by a strap, which he fastened to the foot-scraper.

Then he went away and left him, but presently returned carrying a tub of water, at sight of which Vic began to shiver and whine, and to bite savagely at the strap with his sharp teeth.

None of us could think what was going to happen—for we had never owned a dog—until Will, who was five, suggested in awe-struck tones that they might be going to drown him because he had run away.

We trembled at the thought, and when the man unfastened his collar and threw him into the tub, shrieked aloud and clung to each other despairingly. This brought mother in frantic haste from the floor below, and seeing us all huddled together by the open window, she immediately imagined that one of us had fallen out.

"Who is it? What is it?" she gasped, dashing toward us.

"It's Vic," we wailed in chorus, "he's getting drowned 'cause he came over to play with us to-day."

She took in the situation at a glance, and having counted us, to be sure that none was missing, kissed and cuddled us while she explained that the little dog was only having a bath.

The next afternoon, when we had been washed and dressed and sent to sit on the front porch, we made the acquaintance of our little neighbor and future playfellow.

Vic, who had been lying quiet at his master's feet previous to our arrival, no sooner caught sight of us than across the street he tore and welcomed us with joyful barks and every evidence of delight.

We tried our best to make him go back and scolded him roundly for deserting his post but he calmly sat down beside us and refused to obey. This shameful behavior on his part made us feel so badly that we decided to send a delegation to ask the little boy to come over on our steps and play.

The invitation was gladly accepted and from that hour, the generous lad willingly shared his pet with us.

And in all the world there was never a nobler or better tempered dog and he would submit to almost any treatment rather than be left out of our games. [illegible]

[illegible] ever, and we were [illegible] games.

The twins were busy in the corner [illegible] with the rest of us went [illegible] with [illegible] for some [illegible]

[illegible] knew what he would [illegible] Rag Mary" when [illegible] was tired of her and [illegible]

[illegible], who [illegible] interest in [illegible] for some time, deserted and went over to the twins.

"I know what let's do," he said, picking up Vic. "Let's pretend he's a sick baby and I'll be doctor and come to see him."

"Oh, goody!" exclaimed the little girls. "What'll we dress him up in? Rag Mary's clothes are too small."

"I know," said Nannie, and slipping away, she returned in a few minutes with her blouse bulging suspiciously.

"What is it?" asked Nell, trying to get a peep.

Nannie pulled forth her night gown and Vic, with much giggling on the part of all three, was finally gotten into it, and a piece of old blue shawl was pinned around his silky gray head. Then he was carefully tucked into the doll's bed, and Nell sat down on the footstool close by to fan him until the doctor came.

Vic lay quite still, evidently enjoying the novel situation.

Doctor Will, who was now [illegible] by Nannie, [illegible]

[illegible]

Every [illegible] Vic was bathed and his long, silky hair combed carefully. This performance he hated above all things, and tried in every way to escape it. He knew quite well when the day came around, and early in the afternoon he used to sneak away and hide. Once he crawled under mother's bed and refused to come out. Threats and persuasions alike failing to dislodge him, we reluctantly called in the hired man, who pulled him snapping and growling from his hiding-place.

In spite of this warlike demonstration to adults on bath days, he was never impatient under the vigorous and sometimes rather rough caressing and teasing he underwent at our hands, and even after only an hour or two separation from us would greet us with the wildest delight, tail wagging, body wiggling, and little black nose thrust into our faces for doggy kisses. We on our part, were always equally glad when a reunion took place; saved part of all our goodies to present to our friend, and regarded no walk or game complete unless Vic took part in it. It was our first acquaintance with a dog of any kind, and Vic was certainly a delightful introduction.

But one sad Saturday, when the usual hour for the bath arrived, Vic was missing, and after a thorough search had been made, he was not to be found anywhere. Evening came on and still no sign of the runaway. We began to fear that he had been stolen, a dreadful calamity we looked forward to daily with awful forebodings; for, who, among the tramps outside the brick-wall, could let honesty interfere with the possession of such a treasure as that small silver Skye?

That night we cried ourselves to sleep long after bed-time, and early morning found us peeping out of the [illegible] windows, eagerly looking for the lost pet. [illegible] he must be sitting, a muddy and [illegible] outside the gate, but there was [illegible] him.

Will [illegible] venturesome than the other [illegible] the front door, the [illegible] of [illegible] succeeded in [illegible] the [illegible] on the steps we found him stiff and [illegible] brought not only our [illegible] to the scene, but aroused Vic's [illegible] the street and brought him over [illegible] his grief to ours.

[illegible] we wept for the little doggie! It [illegible] we [illegible] and we [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] We mourn [illegible]

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EDITH'S TEA-PARTY

By Lois Walters.

EDITH was a little girl who was just learning to write. Her mother told her one day that she could have a tea-party on the next Tuesday if the weather was fine, and that she could invite her little friend Helen, who lived on the same street, though not very far away; but she must write the letter to ask Helen to come. So Edith got up at her mother's writing-desk and took some of her own writing paper, and began to write. She could make the letters but she could not spell very well. She asked her mother how to spell the words and then she wrote them down. And this is the letter she wrote:

Dear Helen

Mamma says I may ask you to come to my tea party next Thursday at four o'clock. Bring your dolly.

your loving friend

Edith

Then he sealed the letter in the envelop, and put a stamp on it, and stood on the front piazza so as to give it to the postman herself.

When Tuesday came, Edith's nurse dressed her in a fresh, white frock, and Edith dressed her dolly in her best dress, and went out under the trees where her nurse had set the table for two. And then she sat in a chair at the table and waited. But the big town clock struck four and no Helen came; and then she waited for half an hour longer. Then Edith put her dolly down on the chair and went in the house to find her mother.

"Mama," she said, "I think Helen is very rude; she doesn't come to my party and I invited her!"

"Just wait a little longer, dear," said her mother, "and she will come. Maybe her nurse was busy dressing Helen's little sister and brother and couldn't get her ready in time."

"But I invited her," was all Edith could say; "but I invited her, and she doesn't come."

Then her mother went to the telephone and called up Helen's mother. In a moment she came back.

"Edith, dear," she said, "what day did you write Helen to come? Her mother says she thought it was to be Thursday, and so did Helen, and this is only Tuesday."

"But I did say Tuesday, mama," said Edith, who was almost ready to cry. "I remember because that was the hardest word to spell, and I think I made a blot when I wrote it."

"Well, never mind, dear; Helen is getting ready now and will be over in a few minutes," said her mama.

And Edith was very happy, and ran out to the tea-table under the trees with her doll to wait.

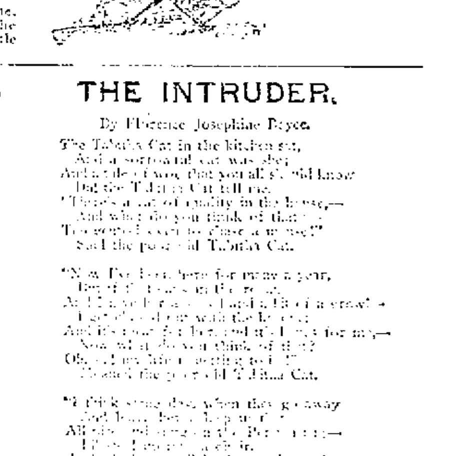
But she did not have to wait very long this time, for in a little while Helen came running across the lawn carrying her doll; and so happy were both little girls that Edith forgot all about the long time she had been waiting for Helen to come.

Helen wanted Edith to know that she had not been rude in staying away, so she brought with her the letter Edith had sent to her, so she could show it to Edith. And there, sure enough, the word "Tuesday" was written so badly that it looked more like "Thursday," and that was why Helen did not think she was expected on this day.

Well, the very first thing they did was to undress their dolls and put them to sleep under one of the bushes on the lawn—in the shade, so that the sun would not hurt their eyes, and so that the wax would not be melted from their cheeks. Edith put her napkin over both dolls for a comforter, for you never know when it will blow up cold, and little girls have to be as careful of their dolls as their own mothers are!

Very soon the maid came out with cookies and lady-fingers and make-believe tea, and another napkin to take the place of the one that Edith had put over the dolls and they had tea. Then the two little girls and Edith's nurse had a nice game of croquet, and they had a lovely tea-party after all, and Edith forgot all about waiting so long for Helen to come.

But Edith never again made a mistake when she spelled "Tuesday."



IN A KITCHEN GARDEN.

Cornelia Channing Ward.

"Pray tell me why," the onion asked,
"In all this blazing sun,
I should be wrapped in seven coats
When I don't need but one?"

"I cannot see you, all my friends,"
The corn said—"I am blind;
But as for ears, no better ones
Than mine you'll ever find."

Up jumped a little vegetable
Whose face was round and red;
"I'd like to see the man alive
I could not beet!" he said.

"Your faculties," the pea-vine cried,
"Dear friends, I won't dispute;
But my bed has grown a pistle
And I think it's going to shoot."

"I never," said a carrot small
That grew beside the walk,
"Heard anything in all my life
The way those string-beans [illegible] talk!"

For fear that I should laugh aloud
I had to run away
I met those funny folks again
At dinner-time next day.

THE FEUD.

Nancy Byrd Turner

Mr. Tear and Mr. Smile
Once were neighbors for a while,
But they did not like each other,
And soon found they lived too near!
When the Smile came out for playing
Then the Tear was indoors staying;
When the Tear came creeping from his house
The Smile would disappear.

So they dodged and peered about
[illegible] Tear rolled out,
And came creeping down the cheek
More near and yet more near.
Mrs. Nose (who saw it through)
Tells the tale I tell to you
That Mr. Smile came bouncing out
And swallowed Mr. Tear!

THE INTRUDER.

By Florence Josephine Boyce.

The Tabby Cat in the kitchen sat,
And a sorrowful cat was she;
And a tale of woe, that you all should know
Did the Tabby Cat tell me.
"There's a cat of quality in the house,—
And what do you think of that?
Too good [illegible] to chase a mouse!"
Said the poor old Tabby Cat.

"Now I've been here for many a year,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And it's [illegible] for [illegible] for me,—
Now what do you think of that?
Oh, [illegible]!"
[illegible] the poor old Tabby Cat.

"I think some day when they go away
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] tail in the [illegible],
[illegible]
And [illegible] out her eyes!"
[illegible] old Tabby Cat.

[illegible] one day, alas!
[illegible]
But [illegible] the [illegible] claw
[illegible] sharp [illegible]
[illegible] again,—
[illegible]
"[illegible], my dear,"
Purred the [illegible] old Tabby Cat.

A KATYDID.

By Mary E. K. Hutchinson

Hark! There's my friend, Miss Katy Did;
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] might learn:
[illegible] and yet it
[illegible] when you [illegible] thing's
Quite proper to forget it.

ALL THE NEWS FROM SCIOTO CO. TOWNS

DUNLAP

William Newman and Isaac Dalton and son were calling on John Hoffer.

Nathan Pendall and Leslie and Loyd Freeman were pleasantly entertained at John Buchanan's last week.

James Gregg was searching this vicinity to rent a farm. James is an old tobacco grower.

William Pendall made a business trip to Winchester in search of a farm to rent. He succeeded in getting one of Lafe Cline on Peach Mountain.

Albert Colly of Henley was calling on Elex White.

Dennie Walker has just bought a goat and is now looking for some ground to farm. He is going into the tobacco business.

R. J. Newman and Nelson Chain made a trip to Mt. Joy and bought a fresh cow.

Sherman Riley and family were visiting friends on Dunlap.

Oscar Newman arrived at Barden Thursday morning with his bride. He was married recently to Miss Dixey Sherman of Barney, Ky. They have our best wishes.

Miss Lizzie Crabtree, with her brothers Leonard and George Crabtree, made a trip to McCulloch last week. After a few days she came back and reported she had married George Crabtree which was a great surprise. We wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

Miss Osa Wamsley became very anxious to see pa and ma and started out in the severest part of the snow storm of Friday. Fearing she would become snow bound William O. Walker accompanied her.

Ora Newman of Peebles, was visiting his brother, R. J. Newman Sunday.

Braneen Penn has lost his famous old Tan. She has been a reliable nag for the last twenty-five years. The loss leaves Braneen without any farm animal.

A number of neighbors gathered at Fred Moore's Sunday evening and all reported a good time.

R. J. Newman's family and Emanuel White and his family were calling on Alex White Sunday.

WESTERN DUNLAP.

Philip Lawrence and son C. E. Lawrence, were at Hoffer Hill on Tuesday buying horses.

W. J. Newman and Charles Murphy, members of the Hunting club, made a trip to McDermott last week searching for their noble fox hound, but found the hound had received board and lodging, with a kind friends of that vicinity until he had gained residence, but the new master kindly informed the gentlemen that he had sold the dog for $10, and deposited the money to his credit. They returned home with tears in their eyes and are now anxious to purchase a good fox hound, that they may be ready for the next chase.

Mr. Cannon, of Peebles, made a business trip through this vicinity Wednesday.

Alva White, the Ladies Man of Dunlap, has gone into the post card business, he is now trying to make arrangements with Postmaster McBride, to secure reduced rates on postage stamps.

Sorry to hear that our old friend and neighbor, George Muhler, has sold his dogs and moved to Cincinnati. Chief Counsellor J. N. White bought one of the dogs and A. Z. Walker secured the favorite of the gang.

Sherman Diley, wife and children, of Locust Grove, are guests of A. Z. Walker and family.

L. B. Freeman, has the fox hunting fever, and wants to join the society, and haul his famous ... Newfoundland, but the ... president, W. D. White, objects to the new member, saying ... is not of age, and he may ... the office of vice ...

Alex White made a business trip to Hoffer Hill searching for a cow.

Fred Moore and wife visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Walker Wednesday. Mrs. Walker has been sick for some time and her condition is serious.

"Red" White has secured a job of log cutting from Dan Cline.

Fred Moore and wife, Mrs. Ella Mae Moore, were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Edith Walker, on Sunday.

J. N. White called on W. O. Walker Sunday afternoon.

Of Interest to Farmers

We make farm property insurance a specialty and have the ... for "the old and tried" ... Farmers, the strongest and best ... property company ... insurance in this state, a ... noted for its prompt and ... settlements. Before renewing ... policy or taking out new ... insurance, we would ... to have you call at the ... which is open day and ... phone. Home phone ... W.

... Central National Bank ... No. 15 Gallia.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

PINKERMAN.

The people of this place are all talking up a telephone line to be built from South Webster through this place to Harrisonville. It would be a fine thing for the community and most of the farmers have pledged themselves to support it. Let us all push a little and watch her boom and not let this place get at the end of the cord.

George Gilliland handed in his resignation as hostler for Dr. Stevens of South Webster and has moved his family and household goods to Sleepy Hollow.

Here of a late the boys of this place have been gathering at each other's homes in which baseball would be the talk of the evening. But as winter has just begun the boys have passed up all hopes of ever seeing a baseball game till spring appears again.

Mrs. George Neff who moved to Frederick last spring, has moved back into the house formerly occupied by her.

Robert and Oscar Shoemaker have been cutting logs for L. H. Cadot.

Prayer meetings at Mt. Pleasant on Thursday evening are progressing.

Charley Humphrey of Jackson, has been visiting relatives here the past week.

John and Edward Kulmer of Hales Creek, was here on business Wednesday.

Claude Cadot says he has the best fox hound that ever made tracks around Pinkerman ah! Come off your perch, old boy. You have got to show us. We are from Missouri.

Mrs. Noah Shoemaker was visiting relatives in Sciotoville Wednesday.

Thomas Stockham has been hauling hay for W. E. Tripp from the Burton place.

Edward Cochran of Jackson Furnace, was through here buying furs Wednesday.

John Hanes and Radder Mault have been baling hay last week.

L. H. Cadot made a trip to Portsmouth Thursday.

Benjamin Siedell sold a fine bunch of furs Wednesday.

Walter Burton has been sick.

Riley Burton made a business trip to Portsmouth Saturday.

Miss Josie Brown our school teacher, visited relatives at Sciotoville Saturday and Sunday.

Mick Neff, who has been working at Star Yards, was home on a few days' visit.

William Newell, our popular mail man certainly had tough row to hoe carrying the mail Saturday. Besides being so near Valentine day and his team wading snow drifts made it rather disagreeable for him.

George Croyell is considerably under the weather.

Walter Burton and Carl Bauer, the expert fishermen, are mending their canoes and getting their lines in order and waiting patiently for signs of spring to appear.

Mrs. Henry Kinker was visiting relatives at Harrisonville last week.

There was to be preaching at the United Brethren church Sunday morning but owing to the bad weather Rev. Mr. Bingham did not come.

Sam Kinker was visiting his aunt Mrs. M. Nagel Sunday.

William Kinker has been hauling coal.

John McNelly, who has been ill is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shump and daughter, Charlotte, were visiting at South Webster Sunday.

Rev. Alma Cash, who closed a very successful meeting at Harrisonville, has began a revival at the Baptist church. Large crowds have been attending.

OAK GROVE.

The protracted meeting held at the new church proved to be a grand meeting, there being about 30 persons converted.

Samuel Kinker and brother Ernest, together with the Misses Mamie Nagel and Darline Cadot, attended church at the new church one night last week.

The farmers' institute which was held at Harrisonville Wednesday and Thursday was a grand affair. Large crowds attended and the speakers made fine talks, especially Mr. Taber the lecturer of the Ohio State Grange.

Many friends and relatives regret to learn the death of one of our oldest citizens, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald.

Grandma Mohat who has been ill for some time is reported no better.

Frank Swaim who has been working in Springfield for the past few months, has returned and will take a position as farm hand for Saul and Orel Dever.

R. M. Wilson of Salem, is a victim of grip.

Clarence McDaniel is ill with what is thought to be pneumonia.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of H. C. Wilson.

MT. JOY.

Loses an Overcoat While Traveling Along Highway. Scio Man Takes Up Colorado Claim.

Mrs. Jennie Moore returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Oran Day of Hillsboro.

W. A. McGeorge and son were business visitors to Portsmouth.

James Johnson is moving from the tenant house on the L. Taylor farm into the big house and Mr. Johnson's father, Ben Johnson of Greenfield, will occupy the tenant house.

The body of one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Newland of Greenfield, was buried in the United Presbyterian cemetery of this place Monday.

The remains of the infant child of Mrs. Jessie Lyons of Portsmouth, was buried at the Log church cemetery this week.

Mrs. Ed Smith is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

O. E. Davis, the merchant, bought two fine calves, one from M. L. Bonner and one from H. E. Smith.

Curtis McCall of Sedan, was a business caller here Tuesday. While on the way up he lost a good overcoat and had not found it when last heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. Ote Markum have as visitors, Mr. Markum's two cousins from West Virginia.

Estell Anderson and Frank Arnold of Mt. Hope spent Tuesday hunting in this neighborhood.

A post card from Martin Culp, formerly of this place, states that he has taken up a claim in Colorado and is doing well.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Two Little Girls Are Claimed By Death. Sons Make Father Present of Spanish Fox Hound.

Protracted meeting broke up Tuesday night. There were three conversions. Stanley McCain, Charles Gee and Miss Mary A. Lutz.

The death angel visited our vicinity twice last week. From the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Nance he took away their little daughter, Rosa, Thursday. Her body was laid to rest in the Jacobs cemetery Friday. On Saturday night he called for little Opal, about three years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nance. She too was laid to rest in the Jacob's cemetery, Monday. Rev. W. L. McCain conducted the funeral services at both homes.

Jessee Nance is ill with lung trouble.

W. W. Sanders of Windy Ridge is on a deal for a big mule team to drive to his transfer wagon.

Theodore McCain of Wintergreen Valley, attended church at Pleasant Valley Sunday night.

Samuel Lutz of Tick Spillett, received as a present a fine thoroughbred Spanish fox hound from his sons, Alva and Ray, of Columbus.

Johnathan McCollister, our old fox hunter says, the foxes are scarce in this section as he has been all over the hills in this snow and has not yet seen a single track.

Elijah Hickman of Rocky Knob was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Carley Saturday.

John Snyder of Miller's Run, has quit his job of hauling crossties for Charles Wildig, and is buying up geese. John says there is more money in them than there is in tie hauling.

Thomas Bowers and Miss Rebecca Rose were united in marriage at the Wessel chapel church Sunday by Squire Job H. Carley.

George Wolf passed through our settlement one day last week, selling liniment.

Thomas Rollins of Owl Creek was calling on his parents of Hog Hollow.

George R. McCain bought a fine farm of W. W. Sanders.

PINK.

Z. T. Redman is building a new addition to Dire Redman's house.

Last week, the store room owned by F. A. Kidder, was filled with dry goods and groceries by Walter Newman of Blue Creek. Hartsel Hazelbaker is in charge.

J. C. Oppie has moved on the Tom Woods' property and will raise tobacco the coming season.

Arthur Kennett, Samuel and James Gregory were visiting Arthur's parents, George Kennett and wife of Portsmouth this week.

James Day and family entertained the following guests Sunday: William Biernstihl, J. H. Elmore, Henry Brown and son Hartsel and daughter, Winnie.

Samuel Douglas and family, formerly of Spruce, have moved in our vicinity.

Oakley Newman was calling on his sister, Mrs. Ola Pierce, Sunday.

Miss Stella Rachford the school miss, spent Monday night with her pupil, Miss Eva Fite.

O. T. Elmore was a Rome business visitor.

Fanny Warner, who has been very low with typhoid fever is a little better.

Ed Hempleman has bought a fine organ.

RUSHTOWN.

The big stone mill, a magnificent plant which overlooks the valley of Brush Creek and owned by the Waller Stone Company, is expected to start in full force early in the spring.

Mrs. M. B. Mills, who is in the hospital at Huntington, W. Va., is reported much better and it is hoped she will soon be able to return home to her family.

Burt Russell bought a fine mare of Rev. A. K. Murphy, the price being $185.

JENKINSVILLE.

George Karn, who has been off of duty on account of sickness, is back at his position as engineer for Wittman Bros.

E. N. Lansing and John Pleger, two of Scioto county's most noted farmers, were delivering corn to Jackson the latter part of last week.

It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Turner will begin a revival meeting at Bethesda Saturday night.

A. J. Jenkins made a business trip to Stockdale Monday.

Alva Russ, who is wielding the birch at Comer's this winter, took a pleasant sleigh ride to Glade Saturday evening and returned Sunday.

J. H. Jenkins is employed at the Tripp saw mill.

William Riegel spent Sunday with relatives on Sand Ridge.

Most of the farmers took advantage of the fine sleighing Saturday and brought grain to the mill located at this place.

A protracted effort began at Pleasant Hill Tuesday evening. It is conducted by Rev. Mr. Poole of Stockdale. The attendance is rather small on account of the unusually bad weather.

Edaward and Ben Riegel were called from Portsmouth Saturday night on account of the serious illness and death of their father.

FRANKLIN FURNACE.

The farmers' telephone line has been extended to Ohio Furnace, six boxes being put in there.

Mrs. A. Smedley, who has been confined to her bed the past week with rheumatism, is able to be up again.

Mrs. William Hock and Mrs. Bertha Mootz, were calling on Mrs. Burle Burke Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hock had as guests last week, Miss Lizzie Haas and Miss Mae Hammonds of Ohio Furnace.

Wylie Dyer spent last Monday at home.

Miss Luella Dyer and Miss Ethel Burke spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Goldie Burke.

William Brown and son, Edward, of Mackoy, Ky., and Ellis and Morris Brown spent Wednesday evening with Jesse Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otworth, of Ohio Furnace, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smithline and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otworth.

The school children of Junior Furnace, expect to give a pie social at the school house Friday night, Feb. 25th, to help get a new dictionary for the school. Everybody come, bring a pie and have a good time.

Mrs. John Broomfield visited friends in Portsmouth.

Dr. Massie of Haverhill, has been suffering with a severe sore throat for several days.

Charles Chatfield and family have been laid up for a few days with the grip.

The Grange of Haverhill, met at home of Miss Nellie Goddard Saturday night.

Mrs. Milton Gruff has been visiting in Ironton for several days.

Ed Smithline's barn was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. All his feed and one cow were lost.

Jesse Burke and daughter, Goldie, were shopping in Ironton on Tuesday.

Charles Chatfield bought a fine new organ last week.

Miss Rosa Broomfield was calling on Mrs. Joseph Smithline on Tuesday.

Riley Goddard, who has been spending a few weeks with his neice, Mrs. Warren Ault, of Ironton, returned to the home of Mrs. C. A. Goddard of Junior, where he is spending the winter.

Miss Minnie Hughes of Portsmouth, and friend of New Jersey, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Hock Saturday and Sunday.

Harrison Lamb and John Willis were absent from Forest Academy school Monday due to the deep snow.

MILLERS RUN.

The death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nance on Thursday afternoon and called their little babe to dwell in that bright city forevermore and on Sunday morning the home of Mr. Frank Nance was also visited and his three year old daughter was taken.

We loved them yes we loved them
But angels loved them more,
And they have sweetly called them,
To yonder shining shore,
The golden gates were opened,
A gentle voice said come,
And with farewells unspoken,
They calmly entered home.

Jake Davis called on his mother Monday and bought three fine pigs.

George Slavens and Miss Zenia McNamer and Harry McCain spent Sunday with Miss Effie Carley.

Revival meetings is still going on at Timber and a large crowd from this place attended every night.

Granvile McNamer has taken a job of building a hog pen for Jake Davis of Lucasville.

Mrs. Mary Kronk of Glades, was visiting relatives of this place Sunday night.

STOCKDALE.

Homer Samson has sold his fine farm to Mr. Traverse of West Virginia, and is thinking of going to Columbus.

Harlem Brown lost a fine mare last week.

T. Frank Brown is offering a reward to the finder of his Scotch Collie that disappeared last week.

Sherman Keller and his bonnie bride are thinking of going to housekeeping soon. They will reside on his fine farm in Jackson county.

Miss Verna Carson, Miss Gayle Larbach and Mrs. Lena Keller attended the farmers' institute at Glades Tuesday. All report a jolly time.

Lewis Brown has changed his occupation. He is now breaking oxen.

Griffith Dixon, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Stockdale, died at the home of his son, Dr. E. M. Dixon Thursday.

Charles Elhoff has bought the Uncle Hiram Adams farm below Stockdale.

The smiling face of Roscoe Mylam isn't seen so often about the corners as usual. What's wrong Mylam?

Floyd Mylam is home from Illinois. He is still making frequent trips "down below." Shall we get our bells ready Floyd?

Eugene Carson while making his usual visit at Yankee Run was surprised by a handkerchief shower.

Harry Elhoff, who is now attending the Portsmouth Business College, might as well prepare to plow corn on the old Adams farm this summer.

"Bud" Burgess' mouth is just watering to attend another cane-blading. You shouldn't be so anxious "Bud" as it doesn't agree with you.

Mrs. Lewis Nicolet was happily surprised by a post card shower one day last week; she received about 100 cards.

Protracted meeting will begin soon at Scioto.

Rant Brown is mourning the loss of a dog, valued at about $25.

Edgar Lyons is in charge of W. B. Brown's big farm east of Stockdale.

Quite an excitement occurred at Stockdale Friday night, when the home of Charles Giles was attacked by burglars.

Lorbach & Keller, the hardware men of Stockdale, are doing a fine business.

C. T. Carson stormed the cold weather Sunday in making his usual trip to Germany, Jackson county.

Verna Carson and Gayle Lorbach are a pretty good match team, and are well known about Stockdale for raising pumpkins and geese.

Our schools are progressing nicely under the management of Prof. Tompson and Miss Pharr.

J. Lorbach fell on the ice bruising himself considerably. Had it not been for his good old wife dosing him with turpentine he would not be able to walk yet. Mrs. Lorbach is a firm believer in the use of turpentine.

Drs. Tidd and Dixon, the two well-known physicians of Stockdale, are quite busy at present.

HAYPORT.

Charles Burke, of Wheelersburg, our land appraiser gave the farmers a call last week. He is a very close observer, and no doubt will give general satisfaction to all.

Miss Jennie Howell of the French Grant, spent Thursday very pleasantly with her friend, Miss Kate Barrett of Burke's Point.

Mrs. Thomas Pyles and Mrs. Rebecca Mayhew both continue alarmingly ill with severe attacks of grip and nervous prostration.

Warren De Vore of Ironton, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Thomas Glover recently.

John Myers spent Wednesday with his daughters, Misses Rosana and Esther Myers of Portsmouth.

Mrs. H. H. Barney passed Wednesday with Mrs. W. C. Burns of Burke's Point.

Mrs. R. E. Mayhew and daughter, Miss Mary, had as guests last Sunday, Mrs. Robert Clutts and Mr. and Mrs. Love Huntsinger of Wheelersburg.

Miss Clara Born of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Born.

Mrs. H. H. Barney spent a few days last week visiting friends and relatives in the neighborhood of her old home near Vernon.

John Barney and Pete Lipker were business visitors to Ironton Wednesday.

Messrs Saunders and Barklow of Portsmouth, were the guests of H. Groh Sunday.

Miss Kate Barrett visited Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Carner of Russell, Ky.

Mrs. Williard Mayhew and little son, Eugene, went to East Portsmouth to visit her sister, Mrs. Alfred Davidson, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Henry Pieper is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Cullum of South Webster.

YOUNG

Doc Thompson of near Danville, Ill., was here in attendance at W. L. Snook's funeral and visiting his many relatives and friends.

Miss Lora Armstrong, who is employed at Wheelersburg, is spending a few days with her parents.

John Estel and family of Barden located last week in the Ann Smalley property in Holcomb City.

Mrs. Alice Shumake with her three children and brother John located in Holcomb City this week.

W. L. Snook, who died so suddenly here last week, was buried in the Young cemetery. The Rev. F. Kanuth preached the funeral and Mrs. Gorden, Mrs. T. E. Thompson furnished the music. His sudden death was a sad shock to his family and friends.

The Union Sunday school is still increasing in interest and numbers. There were twenty in attendance Sunday. Every family in the place was represented. All are invited and welcome.

Miss Roxy Thatcher went to Portsmouth Tuesday morning to take a job with Mrs. Cross who runs a first class boarding house there.

Rev. Mr. Schafer the Baptist minister, preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

HARRISON TWP.

The farmers institute held at Harrisonville, last week, was well attended. The speakers sent here by the state, were both good ones and gave entire satisfaction. A. H. Judy could not come, and R. D. Harsh of Minerva, was substituted for him. The Edwards sisters of Oak Hill, furnished the musical part of the program and they are always interesting and pleasing. Turner Funk of the Flatwoods gave his experience in spraying fruit trees. Turner is an amusing cuss and caused much laughter, by prefacing his speech with some rather surprising sarcastic witticisms. He said it had always been claimed that these institutes were for the benefit of the farmer. He denied it, saying the farmers were taught to raise larger crops etc., and that was for the benefit of the consumer. He said the farmer was a fool that if he knew some new method of increasing his profits he would not tell his neighbors the secret and thus get them into competition with him. He said that he had put off buying a spray outfit for a couple of years waiting in hopes that some of his neighbors would buy one. His speech was all right, and by the time that he had finished, his hearers knew that he understood his subject. Maurice Coe and George Davis were the only candidates in attendance. We heard several farmers express surprise that there were so few present since the woods seem to be full of them. B. E. Bennett was again elected president, S. E. Samson was again elected secretary while Charles Brisker is the newly elected vice president.

Miss Mamie Seidel of Portsmouth, came home Friday and stayed until Monday. We much doubt if there is another girl in the county with sufficient energy and grit to face such a storm under the same conditions as Miss Seidel did on that day. She is altogether all right.

Miss Nannie Adkins, who has been living in Harrisonville, is at home again.

Mrs. Maggie Haney was shopping in Harrisonville Monday.

Spencer Russell moved from this place to Sciotoville Monday.

Dr. Jesse of Harrisonville, was a business visitor here Tuesday. He reports much sickness in this vicinity at present.

J. W. Bookart of your city passed through here Tuesday.

Ira Fenner was a business visitor to Portsmouth Wednesday.

William Seifert was in Harrisonville Tuesday in the interest of an aching tooth.

Miss Lizzie Seidel was calling on Mrs. Wm. Hassmun Monday.

J. M. Shaner the genial postmaster at Harrisonville, has about recovered from his recent accident. It was a close call and they do say that John has now become a close bible student.

Miss Vada Adkins called on Eunice Lindsey Sunday.

Squire Madison Martin was shopping in Harrisonville Tuesday.

GLADES.

Warren Dever and family were guests at Jacob Fulton's Friday and Saturday.

Two of our noted pedestrians, John Fout and George Crabtree walked a distance of 12 miles to Jackson Friday to get to ride back in a wagon in that awful snow storm. How did you enjoy your trip ...

Miss Verna S... was the guest of Mrs. M... on Friday.

Miss Oma Keller was calling on Miss Anna Shear Thursday.

Mesdames Jane Jenkins and Margaret Toland were at the quilting bee of F. M. Keller's on Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Toland and son Vern were spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bennett of Fairview.

Mrs. F. M. Keller was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Flack Sunday.

John Fout worked with might and main on a brand new sled to have it ready for the next big snow and sure enough he did not have to wait long.

Miss Angie Toland and Miss Oma Keller attended church at White Gravel, Sunday night.

Ishmael Dixon had a load of seed oats cleaned at Charles Pfleger's Monday.

Albert Pfleger was a business visitor to Stockdale Tuesday.

MABEE.

There was a farewell party given at the home of S. D. Gilliland for Clyde and Herbert Gilliland, who will leave in a few days for Illinois, where they expect to make their future home. A large crowd was present and all report a good time.

Nathaniel Caater is ill at home with grip. He is quite old and his many friends are anxious about his condition.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Maud Gilliland. They enjoyed a sleigh ride Sunday.

A. L. Jackson is hauling wheat to South Webster. He is getting $1.20 per bushel.

Miss Rosa Johnson has gone to her sister's in San Francisco, Cal., with whom she expects to make her home.

Louella Kearns has not been able to attend school on account of the illness of her grandmother.

Henry Comers' two boys are suffering with sore eyes.

S. S. Stephenson is delivering wheat at South Webster.

Everett Kearns is all smiles. The cause is little son born Monday.

Earl Norris is chopping cord wood.

Ham Woten and daughter, Janey, passed through here Tuesday on route to South Webster.

Rev. Alva Cash is conducting a meeting at Bloom church. He has been doing grand work this winter.

E. C. Gilliland and G. W. Parks were hauling coal Monday.

Dan Ruth is visiting his brother-in-law, Harry Ramsey in Columbus.

Mrs. Bettie Gilliland is sick ...

Herbert Gilliland was shopping in Portsmouth Monday.

The friends at this place of J. B. Parks received word of his serious illness. Mr. Parks was raised in Ohio, but went west several years ago, where he prospered. He is the last of a large family.

Frank Comer and wife were calling on his brother, Henry on Sunday.

Albert Ruth has returned home, after a week's visit with friends at Franklin Furnace

Oscar Shoemaker and brother, Robert, are cutting timber for W. E. Tripp at South Webster.

Kip Parks has bought a fine pony.

Sam and Gaines Parks attended the singing at Horton's Sunday night. The singing was led by Roy Johnson.

Ralph Parks visited his sister Sunday.

Leo Gilliland is mourning the loss of a white dog.

Lon Pfleger lost a good horse last week. This makes the third for him in four months.

SHYVILLE.

Frank Zimmerman was a visitor at Jasper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shy, of Mechanicsburg, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shy.

Mrs. Stephen Brown and son, Harry, of Sargents, were visitors last week.

John Taylor was a business visitor at Chillicothe, Saturday.

John Hatfield of Little Beaver, was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pyles of Sargents, visited George Stewart and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shy and Orley Lawkford, all of Mechanicsburg, spent Thursday with Fred Shy.

Martin Davis recently moved his family from this place to the Adams farm at Germany.

Martin Linck, of Portsmouth, was a visitor here last week.

John Bennett and Edward Crabtree, of Owl Creek, were visitors here Tuesday.

Orval Brigner went to Mechanicsburg Monday, where he expects to spend the summer.

WEEPING WILLOW.

Mrs. Samuel Pyles is real poorly with rheumatism.

Manny Ward has caught two ground hogs this month.

Newton Foster and Jacob Henson were calling on F. McClintick Sunday.

J. S. Luckett made a business trip to Stockdale.

J. W. Gee has a big lumber and tie job and he wants a good big mill to move on his place. He has about 1000 feet of timber to saw. He also wants twenty-five good tie makers. He has got some hands in all ready but not enough.

Marion Ward has qualified as Superintendent on the roads of Jefferson township. I think he is a fit man for the job.

The people of this vicinity organized a Grange to be on Blue Run Saturday and they got about thirty members.

L. Martin has gone into the fur business.

Contractor Harger is building a house at Sargent Station, for Charles Ault of Lucasville, and when he gets that job completed he will begin a barn for Luckett Bros.

Elmer Pyle of Turkey Creek, has taken the contract of weatherboarding Mary Christman's house.

Little Wessie McClintick's arm has got almost well. There were no bones broken, though his arm was surely in bad shape for a while.

Arthur Gee has taken a big contract of cutting wood for Tom Harger.

The Year's Encroach.

Friends of that good and venerable woman, Mrs. Margaret B. Fullerton, of Valley township, who is now nearing her ninetieth year, will be saddened to learn that her eyesight has failed her, so that she is no longer able to read. She however, sees well enough to make her way about, is bright in mind and quite vigorous in body.

Egg Tester Marvel.

Captain W. A. McQuat, of the East End fire company is the sole agent in Scioto county for the Magic Egg Tester. The invention is a marvel, for it tells with absolute certainty the age and quality of an egg. If it does not do that on trial the purchaser may return it and get his money back. The price is $2. Everybody who raises poultry should have one.

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING.

Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

HIGH SCHOOL

Louis Brown of the junior class was selected by the teachers of the high school at their special meeting Wednesday afternoon to fill the vacancy on the "Negative" debating team occasioned by the resignation of alternate Arthur Duerr.

Duerr is expecting to move with his parents to another city some time in the near future, which will be in all probabilities before the scheduled time for the debate with Circleville and Chillicothe. It is with some regret that he is forced to give up the pleasant work on the team that is to visit Circleville. Although Duerr has not always been a resident of the city and a student in the local high school, he has attended long enough to catch the prevailing spirit of the school and has the desire to see both the "Negative" and "Affirmative" teams annihilate their opponents.

Louis Brown, who is to succeed Duerr is also a member of the Junior class, and was one of the contestants in the preliminary debate, and at the time showed promising qualities as a speaker in defense of the great game of football. He will take up the duties of the alternate on the "Negative" team and accompany the others to Circleville on March 18th.

Besides listening to seventy-five or more recitations each day the teachers in the high school (collectively speaking, of course) are spending their spare time coaching the eight debaters, and to say that they have little to do these days would be an unwise slip of the tongue. Conferences with the debaters are held each afternoon after the majority of students have departed to their homes and various stands where recreation is dispensed. Although nearly a month lies between today and the debates with Chillicothe and Circleville preparations have been thorough and but a few minor details remain to be looked after prior to the great events.

As to the teams themselves, preparation has been steady. Each speaker is taking up his work with the proper amount of zeal and enthusiasm. Mr. Wilcox has been chosen coach of the "Negative" team and besides training them will accompany the formidable aggregation to Circleville as chief representative from the local school faculty and guardian proper of the young hopefuls. Mr. Gilliland, on the other hand, is in charge of the "Affirmative's" and is whipping the bunch out of its state of crudity into a body which will be fully able to render a good account of itself in the coming debate with Chillicothe. The last of the preliminaries was pulled off before the faculty advisors on Thursday afternoon, in which both teams figured. It is generally understood, however, that the contest was a close one and proved an event of importance in sharpening the tools which will be used in tearing down the Chillicothe and Circleville arguments, upon which the neighboring schools place their greatest hopes.

Among the students the enthusiasm runs about as high as the old Ohio on a rampage. The entertaining part of the program for March, 18th, is to be looked after by these students. Already a committee has been appointed from the girls, whose duty will be to see that the Chillicothe visitors receive a proper welcome, one which befits the invaders from the north.

If possible a reception will be held at the Masonic Temple. Efforts will be made to secure the use of a few rooms for the afternoon of the day of the invasion. It remains with the Knights and their retinue whether the hall may be used. Providing that they see no objections to the fair sex of both schools utilizing the luxuries of the place the elegance of the reception will know no equal.

The boys of the local school will arouse themselves sometime before the special car bearing the Chillicothe crowd rolls into town, and will rig up some kind of harmless amusement for the gentlemen element of the visitors.

Last year the local high school was thrown open to the Chillicothians, but since the boys of P. H. S. have been ushered through the spacious halls of the Chillicothe high school, and so impressed were they with the huge contrast between the two buildings, that they feel more inclined to wrap about the bony form of the local school a thick drapery, lest the visitors get a glance at the local "family skeleton." The high school building will no doubt be looked at all curious eyes on the day of the great debate.

Contrary to statements made by some persons who consider themselves authorities on all matters pertaining to movements in the world of high school news, arrangements for seating the general public, or the local students, or in fact the visiting students in the Opera House on the night of the debate have not been consummated. An agreement has been signed by the principal, by which he will get the use of the building for that evening, but further nothing has been done. Ample time for such arrangements can be utilized between the present date and that of the debate.

Miss Scarff, head of the musical department in the local school will have charge of the musical part of the program at the debate. She is at present revolving in her mind the feasibility of making the young men of the school furnish all of the charms for the "savage beasts." The young ladies may, therefore, awake some morning to find themselves excluded entirely from the program. Horrors!

The Sophomore literary society, newly organized for the pursuit, nature and training of all stray litterarians found grazing about the school precincts of the class, is still constantly for new developments. It is expected that a literary program will be rendered at the school sometime before the debate with Chillicothe.

Miss Beatrice Nave, one of last years graduates from Portsmouth high, arrived in the city from Delaware Friday afternoon for a visit over Washington's Birthday with her parents. Miss Nave left Ohio Wesleyan University Wednesday afternoon on a train which is advertised as a "through" train and fast, but sixteen miles north of Columbus the "through" train ran into a snow storm and was blocked for seven hours.

Donald Brown left for Columbus on the afternoon N. & W. train. Hist! Whether he intended to go so far all by himself or not is not known but it is the general opinion of his fellow "studes" that there is an attraction at Waverly—or, how about Kingston, Donald?

On Tuesday the high school building will be closed to all seekers of learning, because one hundred and seventy-eight years ago George Washington first drew breath. No special celebration will be held in honor of the "Father of His Country" by students in the school on Monday because of the liability of violating the state law in assembling the three hundred and fifty students in the small study hall on the second floor. Monday evening, however, several people will celebrate with a dance at Seel's Hall. The committee in charge of the affair are the old reliables, Donald Brown, Charles Nichols and Ben Hitchcock. Music will be furnished by Fred Lorey and Miss Burgholzer.

All of the football toggery owned by the Athletic Association of the high school, with the exception of one suit which was lost or stolen while the team was in Kingston last fall, was turned in to Athletic supervisor, Mr. J. D. Oreveling Wednesday morning. The suits are to be renovated and put to use next year by the next football team. The uniforms represent an expenditure of about seventy-five dollars, and undoubtedly the money could have been spent for no better purposes. A full uniformed football team comes with thoroughly organized athletics and the natty appearance of the team on the grid-iron last year as well as the championship calibre of the playing earned Portsmouth an invaluable and enviable reputation. No one can deny that the uniforms were too good for that speedy team of 1909.

Charles Nichols, erstwhile manager of the football team has been absent from school for almost two weeks on account of a peculiar trouble with his eyes. He is undergoing treatment which it is hoped will speedily render him able to take up his duties at school.

Miss Leola Fairre, of the Senior class, who was painfully burned about the face by an explosion of sulphuric acid Wednesday afternoon in the laboratory of the high school building, was reported much better Saturday morning.

Miss Fairre's accident was the first of any degree of seriousness that has befallen a student of the high school. It was at first thought that she was so badly burned that her face would bear the mark forever, but fortunately through the presence of mind of Mr. Kellar who was instructing the class in chemistry at the time, ammonia was applied to the burns soon enough to curb the power of the acid. It is now thought that she will be able to return to school within a week or so. Miss Fairre is one of the most popular of the senior girls and her misfortune is deeply deplored by her companions and fellow students. Miss Minnie Frank was also burned about the hands by the explosion but was not forced to leave school.

Kick About Pete's Wagon

Police notified Peter Gardner of Twelfth and Findlay, so keep his wagon off the street at nights. The owner of a wagon left standing in front of the East End engine house was served with a similar notice.

Woman who called her husband a human iceberg and man who said she wanted ten minute kisses were told by the magistrate to go home. Evidently a case where a happy medium was needed.

Voice from Centreville, R. I., intimates that John L. Sullivan was on the level with everybody except his firm wife.

SAID HE PAID THE MONEY

The man who said he paid $6,000 to Senator Allds and other New York statesmen some years ago in order to kill bills aimed at the Bridge Trust.

Types That We Meet Every Day.

No. 19.—The Valentine Girl.

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

"Listen, O dear Saint Valentine,"
Prays Tricia, while her big eyes shine
"I take these roses meant to be
A valentine from him to me,
And ere this happy day is done
I lay the blossoms, one by one,
A perfect offering at your shrine,
O perfect Saint—dear Valentine!

"And as the perfume fills the air
Its breath shall bear my little prayer,
Dear Saint, I pray for lovers true,
Who send their many prayers to you—
The lovers of tomorrow—nay,
The lovers of the present day;
The lovers, too, of Auld Lang Syne—
Bless them, O dear Saint Valentine!

"Praying, I see with eyelids wet
Dear Romeo meet his Capulet,
Here underneath the blossoming trees
Comes Abelard with Heloise;
Laura and Petrarch slowly pass,
While Burns beside his Highland lass
Loiters among the bowing kine—
Your votaries all, Saint Valentine!

"Browning with Betty Barrett, Swift
And Stella slowly past me drift;
Goldsmith comes chattering—by his side
I can discern the Jessamy Bride;
Steele and the lady whom he wed,
And many another, long since sped.
They pass—a long, undying line
Of your true loves, Saint Valentine!

"And in their name, before they go,
Hear my petition, whispered low,
Dear Valentine, I pray you bless
The lonely pillows where they press—
Those gentle heads that ne'er shall know
A lover's kisses—guard them so.
When the moon wanes, when the stars shine,
Comfort them, dear Saint Valentine!

The Boss of the Establishment

He Attends the Annual Banquet and Goes Home Disgustingly Sober.

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BY AMERE MANN

"Why, of course, dear, go by all means!" said the Boss' wife with extraordinary graciousness.

The Boss could scarcely believe his ears. He had been on his best behavior for a week. He had brought home violets or candy every day. In a moment of conversational expansiveness he had even gone so far as to admit that there might be something in that "votes for women" proposition, after all.

Yet even after these careful preparations he had approached the subject of the Annual Banquet with fear and trembling. And that was her answer!

What was the meaning of it? What dark purpose lurked beneath the semblance of amiability? Ordinarilly when he announced that he would not be at home for dinner the lady developed every ailment, short of leprosy, that might work upon his conjugal sympathies and keep him by her side.

Perhaps she had misunderstood him! He decided to state his case again.

"I said I was going to our Annual Banquet this evening and that you needn't sit up for me," he observed.

"Yes, dear," cooed his wife even more sweetly than before. "I'm so glad you're going to have a little relaxation and amusement. You work so hard! I'll go and lay out your things."

A puzzled frown furrowed the Boss' classic forehead as his spouse tripped blithely away.

What could be the matter with her? Where were the tears and tantums of yesterdays?

The Boss was a conservative man—a man with the proper respect for order and tradition. In the first year of their marriage his wife, on a memorable occasion, had locked the front door and thrown the key out of the window to prevent his attending a club dinner. This was as it should be. It filled the accepted formula of jealous wifehood and at the same time added zest tot the evening's festivities when finally he reached them.

As a matter of fact nothing more serious had happened than the printing of a newspaper sentence by his wife's favorite oracle:

"Never Oppose Your Husband in Anything You Dislike. The Surest Way to Stop Him Is to Encourage Him."

So while a wife of matchless meekness put the studs in one of his evening shirts he grew more and more mystified and uncomfortable. Nevertheless the Boss felt that such wifely devotion must be rewarded.

"You know, dear, I'm in charge of all the arrangements and I can't afford to take chances. So I'll turn all my glasses down. Goodby."

The Boss' wife sighed as she turned from the door back into the empty apartment. She was lonesome, and, it must be confessed, slightly afraid. Moreover, she wanted very much to attend a concert to which the Boss had invited her the following afternoon. But she knew, through long experience with post prandial phenomena, he would beg off on the plea of not feeling well or ptomaine poisoning.

She sewed a while. She read a while. She reflected on the irony of existence—and the tyranny of man—for a space. Then she cried some.

"I said I was going out to our annual banquet and you needn't sit up for me," said the boss.

And at brief intervals she looked at the clock.

At eleven she decided she would wait 15 minutes longer and then go to bed, forgetting there was such a base creature as the Boss in the world.

At twelve o'clock she was determined that she would not sit up for him a minute longer.

At one o'clock the Boss came in.

Such a stately Boss! Such a solemn Boss, with carefully measured walk and speech of strange precision!

Out of a pocket of his overcoat, from beneath a layer of loose cigarettes, matches and small change, he produced a battered and bedraggled pink carnation.

"For you, my dear! Brought 'em all the way home to you! Thought about you all the time! Worried about you! But it was a great dinner! Wouldn't have missed it for twenty dollars! Say, lemme tell you what I said! Made an awful hit! Listen here, now."

She listened until half-past two as the Boss recounted in detail the innumerable witticisms of the evening, giving particular emphasis to his own.

At last, from sheer exhaustion, his wife fell asleep.

"Say," the Boss confided the next morning to the Confirmed Married Man, who inquired anxiously concerning his hollow eyed appearance, "went to our Annual Banquet last night. My wife expected me to come home pickled at one in the morning! But I tell you I fooled her! I was back home at ten o'clock and sober as a judge!"

JNO. M'GRAW GIVES HIS VIEWS

"No manager on earth has any idea of what his chances for success will be until he sees his team work for months at least," says John McGraw. "Then he might be mistaken for something is likely to happen at anytime to upset the machine. I am going to be at Marlin when the youngsters arrive, and I will get right out on the diamond and work as hard as any of them. Whenever I see a young fellow who hasn't enough ambition to work as hard as I do, it is a pretty bad sign for his future. I work hard in practice, as you know, and I have an object in going through all that training. I know that if I can stand the pace, the youngsters can, if they are ambitious. If Raymond would only brace up and quit being a 'dog,' he could be a great pitcher and make big money. When he only half tries he is better than an ordinary twirler but he loses his ambition as the season advances. Last spring he won games for us, although he didn't take good care of himself. I watched him pretty closely in the spring, but when summer came on 'Bugs' paid less and less attention to his work. He soon was over weight and in no condition, mentally or physically. I do not believe that Raymond is crazy, and I think that perhaps he can be made to realize his responsibilities. He is sensible about a lot of things, and I hope that this queer streak of his can be eliminated. I am through with humoring him, though. He must sit tight this season or he will remain idle. I'm not going to trade him. If he isn't any use to me he wouldn't be worth anything to anybody else."

A NEW RECORD FOR 2 MAN TEAM

Kansas City, Feb. 19.—The world's record for a two man team, three-game bowling event, was broken here in the city tournament when W. F. Laidlaw and William Bauer made a score of 1347.

The record until last night was held by Albert and Tony Schoeffer of Madison, Wis., with a score of 1307, made last year at the American Bowling Congress meeting in Pittsburg.

Discussion has arisen as to whether the record made will stand. The Laidlaw-Bauer team was not regularly entered in the event in which the score was made, but was filling in for another team.

Big Ad. Of Paving Co.

Copies of the American Contractor, a new publication, issued from Columbus, have been received in this city, containing a full report of the annual convention of Ohio Contractors association recently held at Columbus, and at which Ed Kelley, of this city, was elected a trustee.

One of the features of the publication is a full page "ad" for the Portsmouth Paving Brick Co.

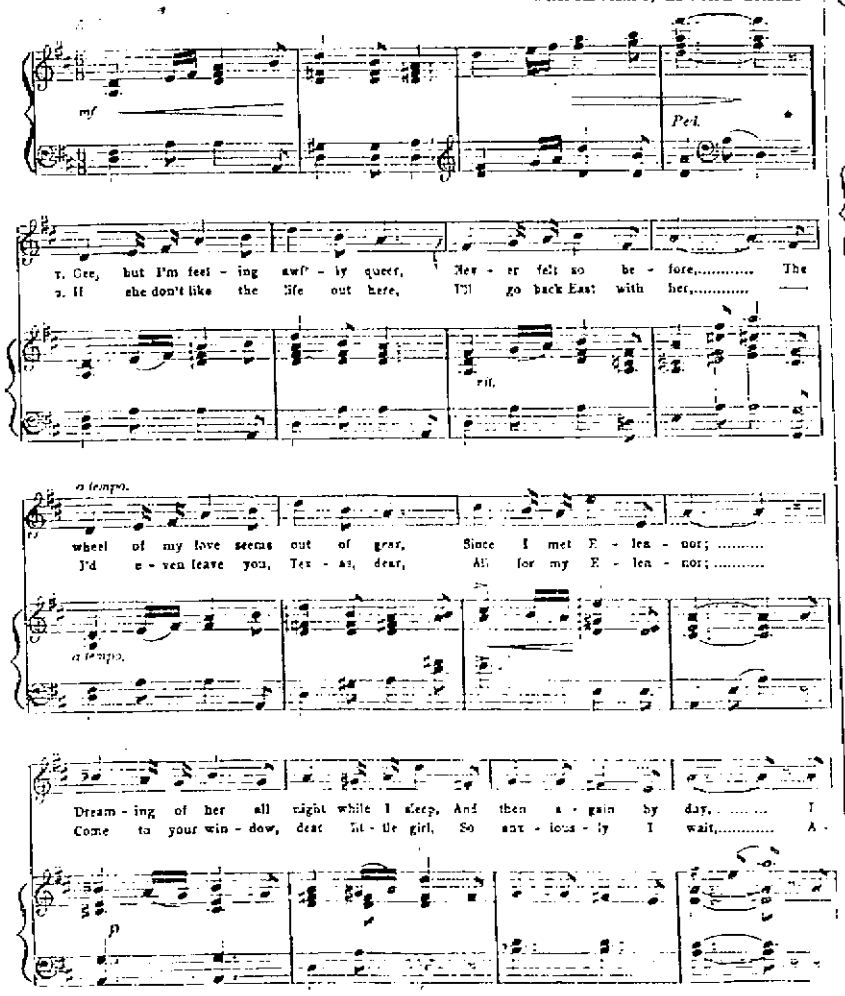
"Show me a man with a heavy head or one who works as hard at play as much inside baseball as Otto Knabe, and I will take off my hat to you." That is Manager Dooin's version of Knabe's ability.

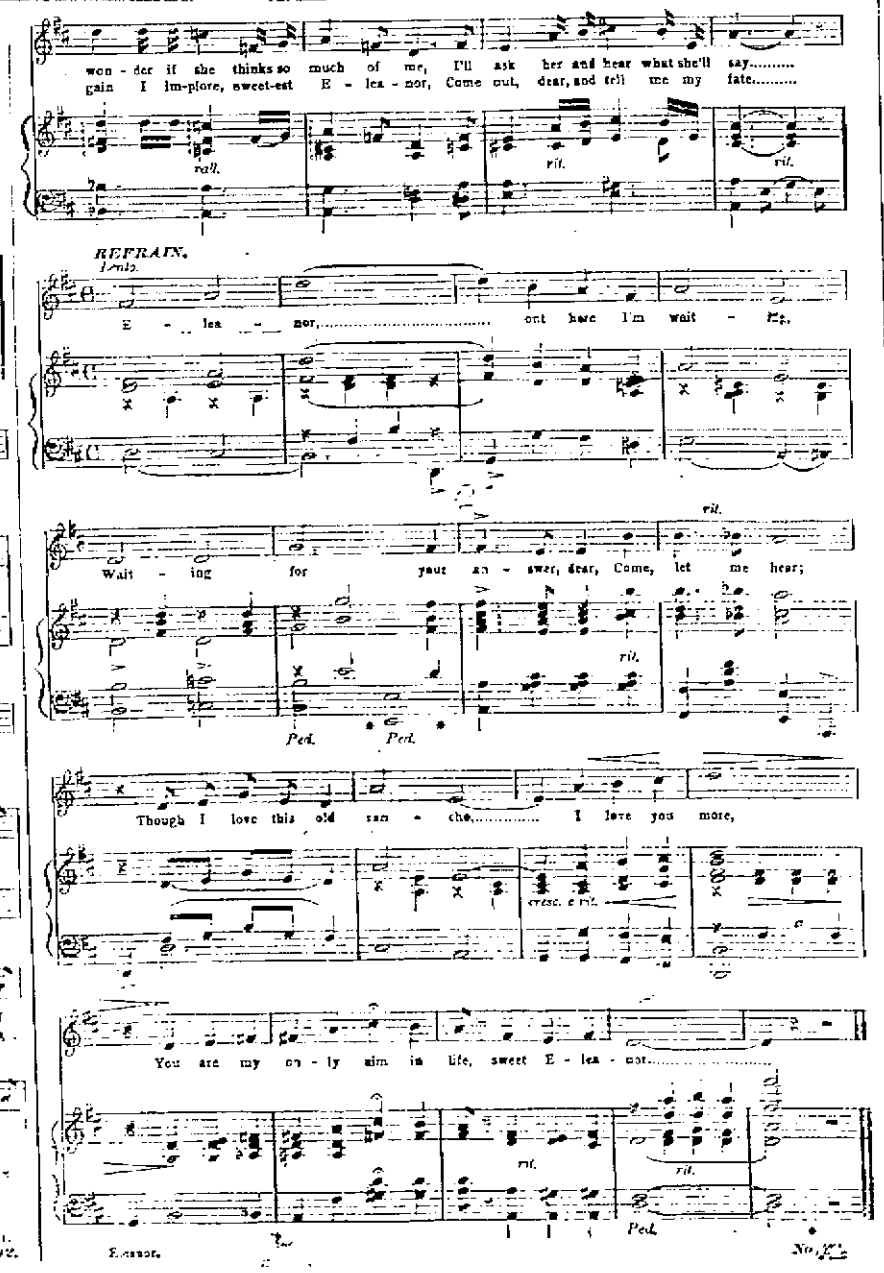
ELEANOR

Sung by PAUL GILMORE, starring in GEO. V. HOBART'S play

"THE WHEEL OF LOVE"

Words and Music by EDWARD LASKA





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Jocose Votaries at St. Val's Shrine

VALENTINE FOR HER DOG.

Your name is Pug,
Your eyes are red,
And what a mug
Is in your head!

FORECASTS FOR THE 14TH.

If on St. Valentine's it snows
You and your girl will come to blows;
If on that day the skies are fair—
Two hearts, four arms, four lips, one chair.

BRIGHT DIALOGUE.

"Teacher, do cocoanuts really grow on trees?"

"Why, of course, Jacob," was the answer. "Where did you think they grew?"

"Why," said he gravely, "I thought the monkeys laid 'em."

IN PLACE OF THE SNICKERSEE.

THE MIKADO.

My object all sublime I shall achieve in time,
To make the punishment fit the crime—
The punishment fit the crime
I'll send a comic valentine.

ARROWS IN THE AIR.

What makes the airship wabble so
And bump along the line;
The aviator on the job
Is old St. Valentine.

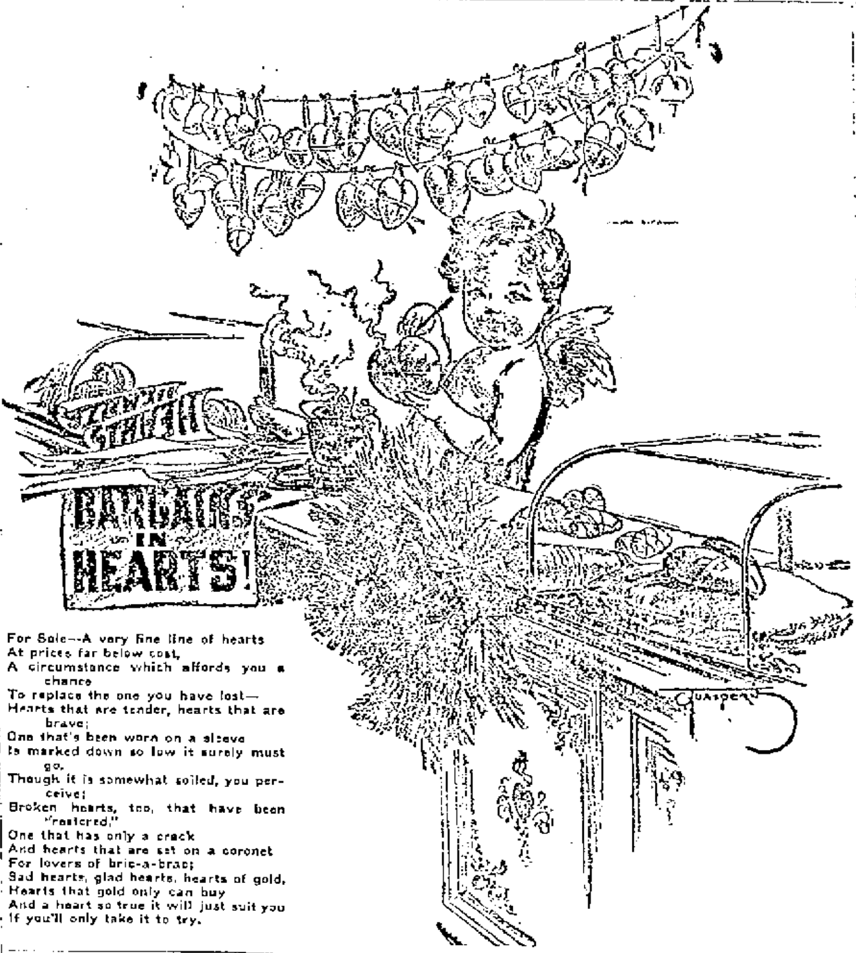
THEN THERE WAS HAIR PULLING.

"I have a riddle for you," said a frivolous girl to a friend. "If ten men proposed to me, what would that be?"

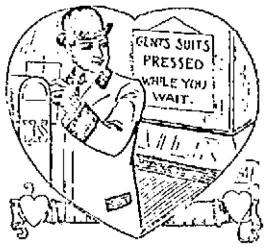
"What?"

"A tender."

"Very likely. And if one proposed to you it would be a wonder!"



For Sale—A very fine line of hearts
At prices far below cost,
A circumstance which affords you a chance
To replace the one you have lost—
Hearts that are tender, hearts that are brave;
One that's been worn on a sleeve
Is marked down so low it surely must go.
Though it is somewhat soiled, you perceive;
Broken hearts, too, that have been "restored,"
One that has only a crack
And hearts that are set on a coronet
For lovers of bric-a-brac;
Sad hearts, glad hearts, hearts of gold,
Hearts that gold only can buy
And a heart so true it will just suit you
If you'll only take it to try.

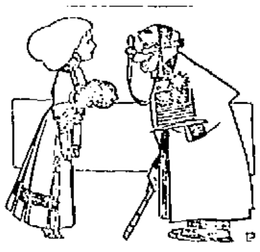


ACCORDING TO THE SIGN.

"Gents Suits Pressed While You Wait!"
So reads the window sign.
I send my suit to you
And wait, my valentine.

HIS AND HERS—YES OR NO.

You are fair and sweet and tender,
Dear gazelle, dear sweetheart mine.
I'm your steady, I'm yours truly;
Come and be my valentine.



GIRLS' DECAPITATION DAY.

"You know," said the bachelor philosopher, "that occult power leaves its impress upon ages. St. Valentine was beheaded Feb. 14 by order of Claudius, and all girls have lost their heads."

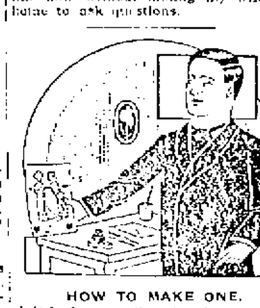
SOMETHING WRONG.

"Denmark Hill!" bawled the porter as the train steamed into the station. And the Shakespearean scholar, comfortably ensconced in a first class compartment, murmured to himself, "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

THE ADVANTAGE.

Friend—Why do you encourage these woman suffrage meetings? Surely you don't approve of them?

Husband—Approve? With all my heart! I can come home as late as I like now without finding my wife at home to ask questions.



HOW TO MAKE ONE.

A lady fair, a gallant knight,
Then draw a dart and write a line,
Put on a stamp and lick it well
And send to her for valentine.

QUANDARY.

"What is your objection to him, papa?"

"Why, the fellow can't make enough money to support you."

"But neither can you."

ARMS AND THE GIRL.

A soldier of the barracks was setting up the beers.
His comrades gathered 'bout him and gave him many cheers
The one who did the treating was feeling fit and fine—
His girl had sent that morning a gushing valentine.

HER MOTIVE.

"You were always cooking cakes for your late husband, and you never give your present husband any."

"No, because my last husband hated them, and this one loves them."

AN HONEST WAITER.

Guest—Waiter, take away this full cup and bring me a cup with just a little coffee in it.

Waiter—Mighty little coffee in that, sir; couldn't be less.

NOT THE PROPER ATMOSPHERE.

Overheard outside the church.

First City Man—Are you going in to hear the archdeacon today?

Second City Man—No, I think not. It puts me in the wrong frame of mind for business for the rest of the day.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.

M. P. (on the stump)—Gentlemen, in all my career I have never been approached with a bribe!

Voice From the Rear—Cheer up, old man. Your luck may change!

HOT FROM THE QUIVER.

Fair Shopper (to salesman)—Show me some val lace.

Salesman—Heart shaped?

Fair Shopper—Yes, with an arrow in it.

Salesman—The saint be praised! You've shot the dart. The goods are thine, and I am yours, sweet valentine!

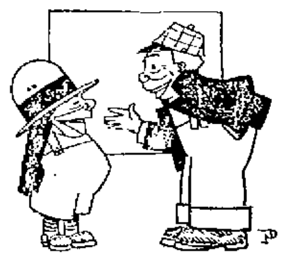
JOKE BY THE BENCH.

Prisoner—I had great provocation, yer honor. I hit her 'cause she said I talked like a blooming gramophone.

His Honor—Well, perhaps she was right—your record is bad enough. Sixty days!

JOLTS BY A "COMICK."

Pinpoint Pete (to his pard)—Say, ju notis dat de schoolma'am ain't as gummy on dat Sunday school guy as she waz? Know what made de smile skiddoo? She got dat comick valentine, all right, all right.



REVENGE!

Swapsy—Hi, Gabsy, know dat old dame dat wouldent let us shoo Chink rackets on her stoop de Fourt'?

Gabsy—Did ye send her one?

Swapsy—Say, she didn't git no arrer an' heart. No. She got a stick stuck in a gizzard.

A STAND PATTER.

Young Wife—This dish, dearest, is an original composition of my own.

Husband—Well, I should rather, my pet, that you would cook after the old masters.

NOTHING STRANGE.

He—I had an uncle who knew a week before his death just when he would die—the exact day and hour.

She—Who told him—the sheriff?

ACCORDING TO CIRCUMSTANCES.

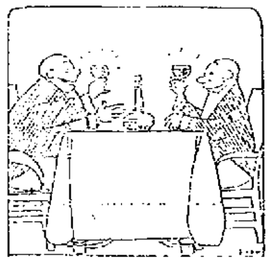
Miss Blithely (interested in science)—Can one get a shock from a telephone?

The Professor—That depends, my dear young lady, on who is talking at the other end.

A BASE IMITATION.

"Hello, Harry, keeping up your father's business, eh! Just coming from the factory?"

"Oh, yes. I make a point of going through the shops every morning. It encourages the men."



"RED INK" WINE.

Host—There's wine for you, my boy! I bought $50 worth of it the other day.

Guest—What a lot of it you must have got!

IN THE BUSINESS.

Dick—I know a girl who accepts things from men she doesn't know.

Clara—I don't believe it. How could she?

Dick—Why, she has to, you know. She's a telephone girl.

WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

Uncle—I hope you've been a good boy, Tommy.

Tommy—Well, no, I haven't.

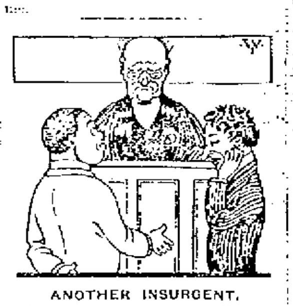
Uncle—Dear, dear! I hope you haven't been very bad.

Tommy—No-o! Just comfortable!

SURE TO GET ALONG.

Bell—But do you think you and he are suited to each other?

Nell—Oh, perfectly! Our tastes are quite similar. I don't care much for him, and he doesn't care much for me.



ANOTHER INSURGENT.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—You are charged with feloniously assaulting the defendant.

Man at the Bar—Jedge, yer honor, he ast me wuz I on de waterway wagon commission and how did I stan' on de conservation policy uv de administration, and I dodged. Den he ast me how did I stan' on de taxicab inheritance. Den I salted him good and hard.

Magistrate—Discharged. Call the next case.

REJECTED.

Miss Homely—No, indeed. I don't care for men. I've said "No" to seven of them.

Miss Comely—What were they selling?

SURE THING

Gibble—You should not let little things worry you.

Gobble—You would if the little things were twins.

A CONSOLATION PARTY.

Miss Jones (to Mr. Brown, who has survived three wives): "They must get kind of mixed up in heaven with so many Mrs. Browns about."

Mr. Brown: "Oh, no, I calculate not. You see, now they're all different shades of brown."

STILL AHEAD.

First Golfer (who is beating the curate all hollow)—Never mind, Sanders. You wait till you are saying the burial service over my grave.

Sanders—But, my good man, even then it will be your hole!

A REAL CHESTNUT.

She—I wonder what is the old, old story?

He—You are the first girl I ever loved.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

She (sweetly)—I have just been oiling the cylinder for you, dear.

He (under the motor)—Cylinder be hanged! That was my car!

JUST AS GOOD.

Brown—I left my money home in my other trousers. Lend me a nickel for car fare to get home, will you?

Robinson—I've got only a five dollar bill.

Brown—Lend me that. I'll take a cab.

NO NEED FOR IT.

"Say, Polly, these electric lights ain't the kind we did our courtin' by when you were young."

"No, Silas, but you must remember you were a considerable bright spark yourself in them days."

MOTHERLY.

"Well, Effie, dear, I hope you've been a little mother to your brother while I've been out?"

"Oh, yes, I have. I've smacked him quite a lot!"

GETTING PERSONAL.

Basil—Mummy, tell us a story about fairies and witches and imps.

Mother—There was once a little imp and its name was Basil.

Basil—Perhaps you'd better keep to witches and fairies.

RIGHT IN IT.

The small boy loves a shining mark
Perched lightly on some passer trim,
For when the snow is ripe to throw
A tall silk hat just pleases him.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE FRIEND IN NEED.

The Bible says greater love no man hath than that he lay down his life for his friend. As we ponder upon that, we think there must be some error, some misconstruction of its real meaning. When one man gives his life in attempt to rescue another in peril it is quoted as though that were the whole sum and substance of this dictum. We can not believe that is rigidly its interpretation. It must have a broader, a better meaning. Defying fate to save another in peril may not have well spring in affection, or regard. It may be a supreme act of bravery, or the impelling of a furious excitement that reeks not at all of hazard. It is rather to be thought that when the good book sets down this supreme test of devotion it has in mind, not him who spasmodically risks his life between his fellow-creature and the danger which menaces him, but him who gives his existence, his days and years, for his brother man, deliberately, knowingly, taking his burden and his sorrow because duty and love prompt. Such a sacrifice, for instance, as made and shown by Lord Alfred Douglas, one of the nobility, whom we so much affect to despise, who testifying in a London court this week said: "I knew Oscar Wilde was not innocent, but I did not care. He had been a good friend of mine for years. I helped him and I am not ashamed of it. I killed myself for so doing. For years my life, because of this was made a hell upon earth." You may not catch the full significance of this without explanation that Oscar Wilde, once the rage and fashion of two continents, became in somewhat advanced years addicted to such loathesome and unspeakable vices that to so much as recognize him on the street meant loss of moral caste and ostracism from society that made pretensions to decency. Yet knowing this, realizing the merciless penalty he would have to pay, Lord Douglas took this outcast, after his release from jail bankrupt in purse and health, to his villa in Italy, fed him, clothed him, ministered to him and when weighed down by his infamies, he died, he gave him human burial. For this, because he could not forget the friend of his joyous youth and his golden manhood, because he remembered past favors and would not prove ungrateful to him who had bestowed them, though he was despised of all men, he himself became despised, surrendered all the privileges and pleasures of place, had earth turned into hell. And he is not ashamed, he does not regret his loss and his sufferings for a friend. Surely that must be the sort of which holy writ speaks as the greater love.

HER GOOD JUDGMENT.

Huntington wants the Norfolk and Western to run passenger trains into her purlieus. We do not blame her a bit. The Norfolk and Western is a good thing and sprightly towns like our up-river neighbor ever welcome and always after a good thing. According to the Advertiser there are one or two reasons why the road should operate into Huntington. Chief of these is that a great many Huntington people travel over it into Ohio, assumably principally to Portsmouth, and some towards the East. It would convenience these mightily if they could walk down to the station and board a Norfolk and Western train and thus avoid the annoyance and delay of going down to Kenova and waiting until one came by. But what is more in the heart of Huntington's desire is, that this road's service direct into the town would bring many travelers there, who now journey on to other cities, principal of which undoubtedly is again Portsmouth. We fear, however, Huntington will have to wait a spell before Norfolk and Western passenger trains come chugging into her confines. We have an idea though by which if the Norfolk and Western will not run into her she may run into the Norfolk and Western. That is for her to spread out another twenty miles or so and annex Kenova. Thus may her vast desire be accomplished.

SHOULD COME TO PASS.

Council is said to have a number of paving contracts in view, but more gratifying even than this is the word that quite generally citizens are heartily in favor of having their thoroughfares improved. Getting right down to rock bottom there is nothing that so administers to the appearance and benefiting of a town as good streets. They increase the value of the property along which they run, they cheapen traffic and are a saving in expense of maintenance, to say nothing of their advantage from a sanitary standpoint. If, contrary to our boast, Portsmouth does not make the best brick, she certainly makes as good as can be found anywhere, and of late years she has been getting her paving done better and more cheaply than other towns have theirs. No reason, therefore, offers at all why she should not advance in street improvement until she takes her rightful place as the best paved city. It will be money in her pocket to attain that position.

You can't blame a formerly hen-pecked husband for being afraid of his wife's ghost

HOW SOON WE ARE FORGOT.

A congressman, who so seldom gets his name in congressional proceedings, that we can not just at this moment recall his name, has introduced a bill appropriating the sum of five thousand dollars to build a monument in Arlington cemetery to General William S. Rosecrans, thus calling attention to the startling fact that his last resting place is practically unmarked. Surely we have here an instance that republics if not ungrateful, are forgetful. Rosecrans was one of the great and successful figures in the war of the rebellion, but he seemed destined for injustice and negligence. He was a fighting soldier, a bluff, outspoken man, with no strategy of words or manner, and this latter was his misfortune since it marked for the enmity of Secretary Stanton, who never forgave an affront, real or imaginary. Through the influence of Stanton he was removed from command after his defeat at Chickamauga, though he had won brilliant victories in all his engagements before that, and Chickamauga was lost, not through his fault, but by that of a subordinate who did not follow orders. Sent afterwards to the department of the Missouri he was dismissed from there, although his service was brilliant, and retired for the remainder of the war. The most notable wrong Stanton did him was to keep from the knowledge of the Republican national convention a telegram stating he would accept the nomination for vice president. Had the secretary not held that telegram back Rosecrans would have become president of the country instead of Andrew Johnson, through the calamitous death of Lincoln. The National Tribune organ of the Grand Army of the Republic, thinks it a crime that a monument has not been erected to Rosecrans long before this and declares five thousand a puny sum wit hwhich to build one suitable to one so high of character, so fervid in his patriotism and rendering such distinguished service to his country in her days of direst peril. But 'tis better that than nothing.

THE MATTER OF FIRST COST.

Portsmouth, Virginia, is seriously considering embarkation upon a general scheme of street paving. As is always the case when such projects arise there is considerable diversity of opinion, conflicting not upon the superiority of material to be used, but upon the question of first cost. So it comes that over there a strong sentiment has arisen in favor of getting the cheapest rather than the best. There is even serious proposal to use macadam on the strictly residential streets, the argument being that the chief requirement on these thoroughfares is to lay the dust. To any one who has familiarity with macadam roads this will appear as highly preposterous. In dry spells seas of dust form from macadam and the housekeeper vows it is the worst sort for if not only colors everything a dingy hue, but it is destructive to carpets and furniture. Macadam is simply impossible to any place making pretensions to being a city. If the Virginia Portsmouth has no further object in paving her streets than to lay the dust she might attain that one end more cheaply and satisfactorily by sprinkling them with oil, though we would not essay the task of mollifying the good housewives of the city if she did. We may suggest in this connection, that asphalt makes the most dustless pavement and is cheaper than vitrified brick, but the objection to it is it is not anywise near so lasting and there is too much likelihood of carelessness or fraud in its laying. All things considered we believe the best policy for any town of importance to adopt in paving is, that pursued by this Portsmouth, eliminate the question of first cost as the chief factor and consider permanency at a cost within means. Pursuing this course our town chose vitrified brick and that alone. Her first paving was done twenty years ago. A part of it was on a principal residential street. Owing, however, to the improvement of this street, much of the heaviest traffic, that of timber and stone hauling, was deflected over it for many years. That thoroughfare is still in good condition and with the decrease of heavy traffic over it, which has come from the laying of more paving, is good for at least a half century yet. It should be borne in mind too that this particular street was improved at a time when neither the manufacture nor the laying of vitrified brick had reached the present state of perfection. Out of an abundance of experience our disinterested advice to our namesake is to lay her streets with vitrified brick, if she improve them at all. Of course, if she wants the best brick she will come here for them.

RIGHTLY BESTOWED.

Council unanimously, at Wednesday evening's meeting, passed a vote of thanks to the waterworks commission for the invaluable service it had rendered the city in giving much time an deficiency to investigating and elaborating plans for a new water service, and then showed its appreciation was in more than words by confirming the entire commission, as its aid and advisor. It will be the unanimous verdict of the people that council has done the proper and wise thing. The commission did a vast amount of work in an earnest, public-spirited way, without one dollar of compensation. The conviction is unquestioning that that work was well done and there will be no doubt in the minds of the people, that with the commission still on the job Portsmouth will get just the sort of a plant she pays for.

Every parent knows that there are certain rules which, when followed, will raise perfect children—but your own are the exceptions which prove the rule.

STILL PURSUES US.

The man who is concerned about everybody's morals but his own, re-enforced by him who is concerned about everybody's health but his own, is again on the trail of us ordinary mortals. This time we are warned of the evils that lurk to soul and body in the consumption of coffee, a practice the figures show we are inordinately addicted to. The United States leads the world in coffee drinking, as it does in most everything else good or bad. The consumption of the berry from which it is distilled amounts to eleven and three-quarter pounds per capita. Eliminating those too young to drink it, those too poor to buy it and those who do not use it, it is figured that the average for each person drinking it is over double the general average of consumption. This indicates excess in use and excess of it is asserted to be more deleterious than an excess of whiskey. It produces nervous disorders, which enfeeble the body and wreck the mind. Its full effects are retarded because it is taken customarily with food, which acts as an antidote to a considerable degree. It is further pointed out that there are coffee topers, persons, who get just as hilariously and otherwise drunk on the beverage as others do admittedly intoxicants. It is rather dark picture, we must admit, and a strong arraignment, but there is this to be said on the other side. Coffee is a stimulant. Stimulants, while they may in instances work harm, are necessities in the scheme of existence, but what is one man's food is another's poison. Strawberries and watermelons are held as the most delicious as well as the most harmless products in the vegetable kingdom! Yet, to one of the finest specimens of physical manhood we know, strawberries are as rank a poison as is strychnine and there are many persons who can not eat watermelons. From which it follows, that harmful instances do not always mark a general condition of evil. At most such examples can but point out the supreme virtue of moderation in all things.

A FINE OBJECT LESSON.

New York is ordinarily painted as the most wicked and disorderly city on the continent. Strange fact then, indeed, that it remains for New York to demonstrate the exact enforcement of a law and the vast benefit which ensues therefrom. Since 1902 it has been unlawful to build in that city tenement houses not answering to certain conditions, prescribed by the statute. Since the law was passed, hundreds, yes, thousands, of such structures have gone up and not one has violated the conditions. The result, according to the city building commissioner, is that though hundreds of thousands of mortals have been housed therein, not one life has been lost by fire. Beyond that they have not become the breeding places of disease and disorder and the health and the peace of the community has been largely promoted thereby. Incidentally, the commissioner reveals a rather novel point in his report, which is that though the older tenements may peril life through fire, menace health and be the prolific source of immorality, they can not be ordered torn down until through decay, they are in the danger of falling down. No doubt, this is good law, for the courts have often so held, but it makes more evident the pressing necessity of every town with a future before it, making early provision for the time to come. For every town has right to enact such reasonable regulations as will prevent buildings from becoming a peril by change in conditions.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CENTURY.

As one sits around a cheerful gas fire these bleak February nights and reads from a like illuminant it, perhaps, never occurs to him that this great and most useful modern requirement was born a hundred years ago, this month so to speak. The scientific world gives to William Murdock, a Scotchman, credit for the discovery and application of artificial gas to commercial, or manufacturing uses. As far back as 1792 he introduced it into a factory for lighting purposes and then as a fuel. It was owing, however, to the efforts of F. A. Winsor, a Londoner, that the value of gas as an illuminant was forced upon the conviction of the world. For some reason the British public conceived a strong prejudice against gas as a substitute for wood and oil and it remained for Winsor to demonstrate its adaptability and safety and so overcome the prejudice. He got his first knowledge of its possibilities while he was in Paris from a Frenchman, M. Lebon. Returning to London he, after considerable experimentation, set up the first plant in the Lyceum theater and on the night of February 6th, 1803, lighted that theater with gas. It was not until 1810 ,though, that he succeeded in organizing a company and began the manufacture and sale of the commodity both for heating and lighting. Six years later the city of London was generally lighted by it. The first city in the United States so lighted was Baltimore in 1821. Then followed Boston, New York and Philadelphia and each a year later than the city before. Natural gas was first used for illuminating purposes in 1824 at Fredonia, New York, and for furnaces in the Great Kanawha valley, West Virginia, in 1841. In 1872 the use of natural gas began to grow general, but it was not until 1886 that long distance piping was begun, Pittsburg being the objective point.

Secretary Knox has evolved an international court of peace, which is making a hit with my friends Edward, Nicholas, Alfonso and some of the other European poppy-crats and propagators of royalty. Something along this same line, of a local nature, could do a land office business in Washington.

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

Folks who don't go to church because the pews are too narrow can't have their brains where they sit down or they wouldn't be inconvenienced by narrow pews.

A visitor from England says bread there only costs a third as much as it does here. He might have enlightened us still more if he had told us that American flour costs less there than it does at home.

Why cuss the tariff? Nitropieric acid, raw acorns, annatto, asafetida, dragon's blood, divididi, stuffed birds, ipecac ,joss sticks, junk, spunk and several other popular breakfast foods are on the free list.

A blemish in a piece of highly polished wood or metal is made all the more noticeable because of the beauty and attractiveness of the surrounding body. So also is it in human life. Brilliancy of mind and purity of character tend to make a fault appear all the more hideous.

We suppose there is such a thing as a "blown-in-the-bottle" prohibitionist.

A Colorado man named Bell paid $10,000 for a wife—and then didn't get her. He is making a different kind of a noise than other bells do when tapped.

A man never likes to be bought for a good price and then given away.

Money talks——and carries a message of good cheer to the poor and needy.

Don't test the friendship of your acquaintances by boring them with your troubles.

Justice Howard of New York says money observes the flag. The ultimate consumer isn't doing much of the obscuring.

Miss Ethel Barrymore (Mrs. Russell Colt) has given birth to a son. Mr. Colt probably thinks this is a heavy on him.

A beaux attached to a girl's apron strings don't look out of place, but when he gets to be hubby he ought to be released.

The Wisconsin man who claims to have seen a rainbow during the night time is certainly looking on the sunny side of things.

An exchange notes the recent wedding of Ralph Soles at Hudson, Wis. There will soon be some half Soles to fit children's shoes.

It now develops that aeroplanists are after the money—and we thought the nature of their business put them above worldly lists!

We noticed in an eastern paper a picture of a suffragette showing her mouth open to its limit. We presume the picture was intended to be a speaking likeness.

When they get it so a person at one end of a telephone line can see a picture of the person at the other end, central will see some funny things when she answers busy men who have been waiting about ten minutes to get their calls in.

President Taft and Secretary Knox are ingratiating themselves with the press of the country by threatening to raise the second-class rate of postage, under which newspapers and magazines are mailed. There was a $17,500,000 deficit in the postal department last year, and the newspapers and magazines are held responsible for it. I don't know much about the postal business, but if the authorities will take the average weight of mail some time when the railways aren't looking and pay them a fair rate on that amount; if the postal department will cut out its philanthropy and stop printing envelopes for nothing and charge to congress and other departments of the government regular postage on franked mail, much of which isn't even second class matter; if the department will do these things and leave the second class rates alone, the postal deficit will disappear like the insurgency of some of Minnesota's congressmen under Uncle Joe's genial smile.

After hearing the fairy tale Dr. Cook told the public fear to contemplate what kind of stories he has imposed upon his wife to explain why he spent the long winter night away from the family hearthstone. He could hardly say he was at the office closing up a business deal with his friend Peary.

BORROWING TROUBLE.

Now that aerial navigation has become a certainty some people are beginning to give themselves very grave concern that there are no laws of the skies. It is borrowing trouble early and without sufficient reason. For while airships do actually fly it will be something more than the matter of a day or a year before aerial navigation becomes a generally accomplished fact, and because there are no statutes particularly fixing regulations, it by no means follows there are no laws governing the skies, as this new school of alarmist is so fond of putting it. There is ever the law of common sense and natural rights which the courts are nowise loathe to enforce. Of a branch this rule, familiarly designated as the common law, seems to appeal with peculiar favor to the tribunals and they are rather given to stretching it to the limit to meet the exigencies of new and strange cases. The aviator and his deluded worshippers may assume that once aloft in his craft he is immune from all earthly authority and restraint, but he will not be long in finding out his mistake. Man can not go so far above, nor so deep below the reach of government that its long, strong arm can not reach out and haul him to judgment.